

WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional showers, likely changing to rain and becoming colder. Wind from the west, 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday and rather cold.

LXIX, NO. 3

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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943.

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HOME EDITION

FOUR CENTS

TRUMAN URGES LABOR PEACE ACTION

SHORT'S REPLY TO ALERT HIT AS INADEQUATE

General Raps Hawaii Chief's Answer to Marshall's Pearl Harbor Warning.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Major Gen. Sherman A. Miles said today in reply to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short's warning message from Hawaii on Nov. 21, 1941, that the warning message was "totally inadequate."

Miles testified before the Senate committee investigating Pearl Harbor Thursday the committee is to hear General of the Army George C. Marshall who was the warning message.

Evidence was cited by Rep. Clark (D-N.C.) that on November 21, 1941, Short had said "hostile action is possible at any moment" and to take reconnaissance and other measures "as you deem necessary."

Questions Reply
Filed as a reply was word from Short to Marshall, the next day, the Hawaiian department was alerted to prevent sabotage.

"Was that in any way responsible?" asked Clark.
Miles, who was head of Army intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor, said he would like that question directed to officers who had the reply. He named those as Secretary of War Stimson, General Marshall and the chief of the war plans division, Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.

Clark persisted, saying he wanted Miles' opinion as a military man of long experience. "Very well, sir," replied Miles. "My opinion is that that message was a totally inadequate reply to the message it purported to reply to."

Miles added that while the Short message did not say only sabotage, it did say "hostile action is possible at any moment." He said a reference by Short to liaison with the Navy "might or might not" indicate the general was planning a later message covering other actions.

Warning Enough
Miles previously testified he considered General George C. Marshall's Nov. 27, 1941 message "sufficient warning to cause the necessary and proper alert to be put into effect."

Under questioning Miles told a Senate-house inquiry committee he regarded the message of Marshall, then chief of staff, as "a warning of the Hawaiian situation which was being built up."

Investigations heard today that Gen. Short's staff was informed before the Pearl Harbor attack that the Japanese consul in Honolulu was burning his important papers.

The question whether Short saw a Navy message to Pearl Harbor telling of Japanese orders to code destruction by their ships in Allied countries has been in dispute.

Gen. Sherman Miles, head of Army intelligence division in 1941, read to a Senate-house committee today an affidavit he had sworn to after being questioned by Gen. F. Bicknell, then Hawaiian intelligence officer.

Knew on Dec. 3
Bicknell said in the affidavit on Dec. 3, 1941 he learned from Naval officers about the Japanese message to their consuls. Bicknell added that he had discussed this and had learned from Robert Shivers, FBI head in Honolulu, that the local consuls were destroying his papers.

In the affidavit, Bicknell said he had reported this information to Gen. Phillips, Short's chief of staff. The affidavit did not say whether Short acted on the message.

Short said in the affidavit the staff meeting, held December 6, "something warlike" was likely to happen.

He testified the affidavit was sworn to by Lt. Col. Henry C. Benson, then chief of staff, and Brewster (R-Me.) and the Senate report "sent the world" getting started. Officials who pre-arranged testified before in the Senate.

Sen. Ladd (D-Ill.) told a Senate hearing on Dec. 12 that the Pearl Harbor, P. 12)

TEMPERATURES
LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Marion, Ohio, today, 38
The morning low, 30, at 8 a. m., 29, and 8 a. m., today, 39
One Year Ago Today, 38
Marion, Ohio, today, 38

School Pupils' Victory Loan Sale Enters Final Two Days

Participation of Marion public and parochial schools in the Victory Loan sale went into its final stages today as pupils of the elementary schools made a house-to-house canvass of the city in the interest of the drive.

The canvass was made between the morning recess period at 10:15 o'clock and the time classes resumed after noon.

Where Marion residents indicated a desire to purchase bonds the elementary pupils reported to the junior high school in the district. Tuesday a junior high "bond salesman" will call at the homes reported to take the application for the bonds and collect the money.

After the bonds are written at Marion banks they will be delivered by the junior high pupils. The campaign today is the only citywide effort of the Victory Loan to promote the purchase of E bonds.

Directors of the school campaign reported today that an error had been made in tabulating results of the two-day sale in the public and parochial schools last Wednesday and Thursday.

In correcting the error an additional \$4,000 in sales was credited to Pearl Street school, boosting the total sales for all schools to approximately \$75,000. A complete report on the sale will be ready Tuesday.

The additional sales at Pearl Street gave the school within a few dollars of enough to furnish three complete hospital units to care for wounded servicemen.

Navy Accuses McVay of Negligence, Inefficiency as Court Martial Opens.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Navy accused Capt. Charles B. McVay III today of negligence and culpable inefficiency in the loss of the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis in the closing days of the war.

The charges were prepared for the opening session of a general court martial convened at the Washington Navy yard to try the 47-year-old son of a retired admiral.

Every man aboard the Indianapolis was a casualty when enemy action sent her to the bottom of the Philippine sea last July 30. Dead or missing totaled 880, the wounded 316.

Facing Two Counts
Signed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, the charges accused McVay of:

1. "Through negligence suffering a vessel of the Navy to be hazarded," and

2. "Culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty."

Under the first charge, the captain was accused of neglecting "to cause zigzag course to be steered" through an area in which enemy submarines "might be encountered."

Under the second charge, he was accused of failing, after being informed the ship was in a sinking condition, "to issue and see effected such timely orders as were necessary to cause said vessel to be abandoned, as it was his duty to do."

As a result, the specifications set forth, "many persons on board perished with the sinking of said vessel."

Made A-Bomb Trip
The heavy cruiser had just completed a high speed run from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, P. 12)

CIO Says Industries Quitting 15 U. S. Plants for Small Towns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—CIO-United Electrical Workers union claims that the General Electric and Westinghouse Companies are "abandoning" 15 government-built war plants, costing \$132,000,000 and erecting new factories in small towns, low wage areas were denied today by the company spokesmen.

James K. Matlies, director of organization for the union, claimed in a statement last night that plants being abandoned in strong union areas could have been converted speedily to produce radios, refrigerators, washing machines, and other appliances, but that the industry was engaged in a deliberate hold-back of appliances in an effort to escape excess profit taxes and squeeze a higher price out of its product.

News to Company
A Westinghouse spokesman in Pittsburgh said he didn't know of a "single" factory construction job now going on and that the company's recent purchase of new factories did not indicate any trend toward building in low wage areas. As to the "hold-back" charge, the spokesman said the firm had no appliances in its warehouses now and "is shipping them directly from production lines" to dealers and distributors.



GI AID FOR ILL. JAP CHILD. Pvt. Charles Robinson (left), Houston, Tex., carries an ailing Japanese child as a party of Nipponese diplomats from Europe and their families board an army transport in Seattle for the last leg of a trip to their homeland.

Hunt in Vain for Relatives of Marion Basket Maker Who Left \$4,900 in Bonds

Sheriff Roy Retterer was still searching unsuccessfully today for relatives of Dave Everett Gilman, 59, of 202 Hughes avenue, who dropped dead Saturday afternoon in a woods five miles west of Green Camp.

Gilman, whose occupation was making baskets and hammer handles, had gone to the woods with Clyde Ashworth of 753 North State street. The men were carrying a load of cut saplings to their parked car when Gilman suffered a sudden heart attack. Dr. Frederick T. Merchant, who had just taken office as coroner that day, was called and gave a verdict of death due to a heart attack.

Sheriff Retterer went to the Hughes avenue home where Mr. Gilman had lived alone and discovered \$4,900 in war bonds. A former wife, now Mrs. S. R. Brookover of 139 Fairview avenue, was contacted and she told investigators she believed Mr. Gilman had a cousin living in Xenia, O. The sheriff's office in Xenia was unable to locate any such person but informed Sheriff Retterer he had a brother in Dayton, a call to Dayton revealed this brother had been dead three years.

Another only information obtained about Gilman was the fact that he was born Nov. 20, 1888 in Preble county. The body was taken to the Smith Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are being delayed pending developments in the hunt for relatives.

Dies in Blast Near Bucyrus

Boston Woman Fatally Burned in Gas Explosion at Tourist Camp.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Dec. 3.—A gas explosion at a tourist camp near here early yesterday took the life of a Boston, Mass., woman and sent her husband and a traveling companion to City hospital here with severe burns. The couple's 21-month-old son is also in the hospital. The explosion resulted when an attempt was made to light a gas stove in a cabin at the Spanish Tavern east of here.

Mrs. Gladys Beagle, 37, died at the hospital at 4:50 a. m. The explosion occurred at 2:30 at the tourist court on Route 30 north, five miles east of Bucyrus. Mrs. Beagle suffered third degree burns of her face, arms, chest and back. In the hospital, also with third degree burns, are Herbert E. Beagle, 33, and Mrs. Alma Christy, 30, of Farmington, Me.

Blood plasma, brought from Galion and from a hospital wholesale supply house by Sheriff Ralph Schreck, is being used in an effort to save the lives of the two. Conditions of both were reported as poor today. Mr. Beagle suffered burns of his arms, legs, face and neck, and Mrs. Christy suffered burns of her arms, back and face. The child suffered burns of his feet and face. His condition was reported good.

The adults were too ill to be questioned about the explosion. However, Mrs. Z. Paul, proprietor of the tourist camp, stated that she was awakened by screams at about 2:30 and saw the occupants of the cabin coming toward the central cabin of the court, then night clothing on, and that Mrs. Beagle and the child fled to light the small heating stove in their cabin. The cabin, a brick structure, was struck by lightning and the interior destroyed.

The party was coming from Chicago to Bucyrus, Pa., and had stopped at the tourist camp Saturday night. Mrs. Beagle's parents were expected to arrive here today. The body was taken to the West Central State Lab.

WUPPERTAL, Germany, Dec. 3.—A British military court today convicted 32-year-old Col. Erich Killinger, commandant, and three of his staff officers on charges of mistreating captured Allied airmen at the "sweatbox camp" in the Ruhr.

He said the company has been operating three Navy ordnance plants which the Navy may "take over" anytime. One of these, at Canton, O., passes to Navy control today, he added.

A General Electric statement said "the charge that we are holding up shipments and storing completed materials is simply false."

It pointed out many war factories were erected hastily to get fighting necessities quickly without thought of efficiency, and added:

"We are planning our production manufacturing to meet production conditions such as accessibility to raw materials, proximity to markets, transportation facilities and cost."

"Alan we have to seek areas where help is available. In many of our present work areas we are going to desert and destruction."

Union Leaders Face Revolt on GM Parts Plan

Rank and File Protests UAW Acceptance of Back to Work Proposal.

By The Associated Press
A conditionally accepted General Motors proposal that the UAW resume limited parts production in idle plants was put squarely before the union's rank and file today after meeting opposition from some strikers.

The Flint, Mich., Industrial Union council asserted the return to work of some strikers would have the effect of "destroying morale" and might lead to "riot and bloodshed."

Similar opposition came from the UAW-CIO stronghold in Flint, which asserted the strikers intended to keep the GM plant there tightly closed "until our just demands are won."

The dissent brought a statement from Union President R. J. Thomas that the international union "has no intention of arbitrarily and immediately ordering strikers back to work in the General Motors parts plants."

Thomas said "erroneous impressions" had arisen from his Saturday letter to the corporation conditionally accepting the GM proposal that strikers resume production of auto parts for competitors of General Motors.

His letter stated, Thomas said, that the UAW first would have to determine "just what GM-manufactured parts, if any" were essential to the continuous production in plants of competing companies.

"No groups of strikers will go back to work under any circumstances until they have voted to do so," he said.

The 12-day strike has made some 225,000 idle in 70 odd plants. The latest "demonstration work" stoppage shot the nation's flat tire over the 400,000 mark today, despite the expected return to work of 30,000 APT, lumber and sawmill workers in the Pacific northwest.

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, called the union's 90,000 workers out at 8 a. m. (EST) today for a 24-hour work stoppage in protest against what he contended was the slow return of servicemen from abroad. He said troops, sailors, tankers and vessels carrying relief supplies would be the only ships manned in the nation's ports during the demonstration.

Officials of the International Nickel Co. at Huntington, W. Va., (Turn to STRIKES, Page 12)

Auto Workers Ask U. S. to Investigate GMC as 'Monopoly'

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, Dec. 3.—The CIO automobile workers today asked U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark to investigate General Motors Corp. with a view to anti-trust prosecution, contending GM's control of a large part of the supply of fuel pumps for the industry constitutes a monopoly.

The request was made by R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, in a telegram which stated "control of a single vital item gives General Motors Corp. a control over its competitors that is contrary to the public interest."

Some 225,000 General Motors employees are idle in a nationwide strike by the union to enforce its demand on GM for a 30 percent wage increase within the corporation's present price structure.

Thomas in his telegram cited a letter by C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, in which GM offered to resume its parts plants to supply other automobile manufacturers only. The International UAW-CIO accepted this offer only to have some prominent local opponents the plan.

George Romney, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Corp., a General Motors subsidiary, said the General Motors strike eventually would force a shutdown of the entire industry.

A corporation spokesman said General Motors would not resume production of auto parts for competitors of General Motors.

Thomas telegraphed Clark today that "General Motors' monopoly is a threat to the public interest and that the government should take action to break it up."

He said Wilson's letter "provides some corroborative evidence for the belief that this corporation is a monopoly."

ASKS CONGRESS FOR BOARD TO SOLVE STRIKES

President Names Own Groups in Auto, Steel Disputes; Sounds Work Call.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Truman asked congress today to set up a fact-finding board to make recommendations for solving labor disputes in "important nationwide industries" and to ban strikes or lockouts during federal consideration.

Recommending a system of handling reconversion labor troubles patterned after the railway labor act, Mr. Truman told the legislators the board should deal with disputes in such widespread industries as steel, automobile, aviation, mining, oil, utilities and communications.

The President said he was appointing such a board on his own authority to deal with the General Motors-CIO-United Automobile Workers dispute.

"While this board will not have the statutory powers which I hope the congress will soon authorize," Mr. Truman said, "I am sure that the American people will expect the employer and the employees to cooperate with the board as fully as if appropriate legislation had already been passed."

Also Patriotic
"In the meantime, I am asking both parties to the dispute to display the same kind of patriotism as they displayed during the war. I am asking all the workers to return to work immediately, and I am asking the employers to proceed energetically with full production. I make this appeal on behalf of the American people to their fellow citizens who are now responsible for this major obstacle holding up our reconversion program."

"In connection with the threatened strike involving the United States Steel Corporation and the United Steel Workers, I am appointing a similar board. The public will expect full cooperation with the board by both sides. I am making the same appeal to the United Steel Workers to remain at work pending the report of the board's findings and recommendations."

Mr. Truman's outline of the fact-finding legislation said it was "not applicable to small industries or to small local disputes in large industries." He added:

"The objective should be to cover by legislation only such stoppages of work as the secretary of labor would certify to the president as vitally affecting the national public interest."

Banned 20 Days
As outlined by Mr. Truman, strikes or lockouts would be banned for 20 days of the fact-finding board's deliberations—longer if extended by the President or parties to the dispute—plus five additional days.

Mr. Truman said "The American people have waited long in the hope that those leaders in labor and management whose business it was to handle the problem would be able to do so in agreement." The President recommended:

"In industrial disputes in such industries, where collective bargaining has broken down, and where the constitution service of the federal government has been unable to bring the parties to agreement, and where the secretary of labor has been unable to induce the parties voluntarily to submit the controversy to arbitration, I recommend the following procedure:

"Upon certification by the secretary of labor to the effect that a dispute continues despite his efforts, and that a stoppage of work in the affected industry would vitally affect the public interest, the President, or his duly authorized agent, should be empowered to appoint, within five days thereafter, a fact-finding board similar to the emergency board patterned after the railway labor act."

"I recommend that during these five days after the secretary of labor has made the above certification, it be unlawful to call a strike or lockout, or to make any changes in rates of pay, hours, or working conditions, or to take other action in effect prior to the time the dispute ends."

Competing at Stride
"The board should be composed of three or more members, one of whom should be a representative of the workers, and one of whom should be a representative of the employers, and one or more who are impartial."

"The board should be empowered to hear and receive evidence from the parties to the dispute, and to make recommendations to the President for the settlement of the dispute."

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HITLER 1938 THREAT PROVED AS NO BLUFF

By The Associated Press
NUERNBERG, Dec. 3.—Hitler was not bluffing when his threats of war in 1938 led England and France to sign the Munich pact, secret German war plans introduced at the international war crimes trial of 20 leading Nazis disclosed today.

Documents laid before the international military tribunal showed that the Munich pact—by which the Czech Sudetenland was handed over to the Nazis—was signed only two days before the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Not only were plans complete for the invasion of Czechoslovakia with the help of Hungary—but the German air force expected France to join the fight and had prepared detailed plans for attack in the west, the evidence introduced by American prosecutors made plain.

Relaying Hitler's "unalterable decision to smash Czechoslovakia by military action" to commanders of the German army, navy and air forces, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, was quoted in an official directive as ordering "its execution must be assured as from Oct. 1, 1938, at the latest."

Detailed plans for the blitz invasion and an agreement that Hungary would join in the attack left little doubt at the trial that the cold-blooded invasion would have been carried out if England and France had not signed the Munich pact on Sept. 29, 1938.

Plans for the bombing of Prague without warning were made by Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, German army chief of staff, while Sudeten Germans were ordered to stir up unrest and Hungary had promised to be ready to "take part in the conflict by October first," German documents disclosed.

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Boy, 13, Wounded in Gun Accident

Kenneth Ruhl Jr., 13, of 541 North State street was wounded just below his left knee in an accidental discharge of a gun Saturday about 3:30 p. m. at the home of C. O. Young of 542 North State street.

Kenneth and Young's son James, 14, were alone in the house by accident when the gun was discharged. Kenneth was injured when the gun discharged, lodging a bullet in Kenneth's leg.

He was admitted to City hospital where it was decided that no attempt to remove the bullet would be made. Doctors believed such an operation might be crippling and the bullet in the position would cause no harm once the wound had healed. Doctors reported his condition today as good.

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MRS. SOMERLOT DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Injury in Fall Fatal to Former Green Camp Woman.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Olive Catherine Somerlot, 57, of Martel died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 in the Marion City hospital. She fell last Thursday and suffered a broken left hip at the home of a daughter Mrs. Edna Connell, where she had been living for the past several months. Born Oct. 10, 1888, in Pleasant township, she was a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Uncapher Free, both natives of Pennsylvania. She was married July 1, 1880, in Green Camp to E. R. Somerlot, who preceded her in death Oct. 11, 1933. She was a member of the Baptist church at Green Camp. Surviving with the daughter, Mrs. Connell with whom she had been making her home are six other daughters, Mrs. Naomi Loy, Mrs. Zeila Esenbush, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, all of Martel, Mrs. Nellie McNeal of Caledonia, Mrs. Zona Taylor of near Galton, Mrs. Helen Burgrat of 189 East Mark street, Marion, two sons, Almon Somerlot of Martel and Delbert Somerlot of Galton, 35 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Sarah Collins of 804 Davis street. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Connell home and burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery. Friends may call at the Connell home.



FAITHFUL DOG RESTRAINED AS FIVE DIE IN FIRE. A fireman keeps a tight hold on the faithful dog of the five children of Fred C. Erman 29, returned war veteran, who lost their lives when fire destroyed their home at Fox River Grove Ill. Their mother, Mrs. Hildur Erman 27, is in a critical condition following attempts to rescue the children. (International Newsphoto).

FROM REGISTER TO CAFE
Taking highly the
his name
pped from the So-
B-2 Gen Elliott
ies with Man-



battan's cafe society and, with his wife, Faye Emerson (right), movie star, chats with Susan Reed, who is fast becoming one of Broadway's newest night club sensations. (International)

UPPER GETS YULE SPIRIT
UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 3.—Upper Sandusky street department employees are installing holiday decorations on the front of the courthouse and over the lawn. Strings of holly and colored lights will be used. Decoration of most stores has already been completed.

GET NEW GRANDSON
UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Veith of near here have received word of the birth of a son to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Sutherland, O.

GROUP TESTS JALOPY
By The United Press
EL CENTRO, Calif. — Stirred to action by the death of a high school boy driving a "hot rod" jalopy, a group of parents and police here formed a unique organization to test speed of cars against time clocks and make driving of "hot rods" safe in city streets through traffic education.

MUSEUM REQUESTS TANKS

By The United Press
NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana state museum has asked for its share of surplus Army tanks and guns. They will be placed alongside relics of other wars. The museum already has a full-sized facsimile of the Japanese surrender document.

HONEY OUTPUT RISES

By The United Press
LINCOLN, Neb.—Nebraska honey producers plan to retain a large quantity of bees until the sugar shortage has passed. Production this year increased 44 per cent over the 1944 total. Federal agricultural statisticians estimated the output at 5,885,000 pounds, against 4,080,000 in 1944, and the number of bee colonies up eight per cent.



SCHUSCHNIG AT NUERNBERG TRIAL. Prepared to testify against the Nazi overlords on trial at Nuernberg for war crimes, former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg (at right), who spent several years as a prisoner of the Nazis, is shown discussing the case with Col. Williams, a U. S. Security Officer.

CRAWFORD DIVORCES BOAR

BUCKYRUS, Dec. 3.—Divorce filings reached a new high here during October and November when suits nearly doubled those for the same period last year. During the two months 36 couples applied for legal separations, with 13 of the actions brought by husbands.

WANT'S

Can Still Fill
Personal
CHRISTMAS
CARD
ORDERS
Prompt Delivery
Phone 3144
WANT'S
129 N. Main St.

JUST TRYING OFF

By The United Press
NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — It sounded like an attempted suicide by automobile poisoning when Newburyport police received a report that there was a dark-colored car parked near the town hall. The motor running, the car was all steamed up, and the windows were tinted. But when police arrived they found that one of a party of duck hunters had been in the car and a couple of his friends were warming up the car to dry him off.

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY SUGGLARY THEFT POLICY

It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewelry. Robbery, either from within or away from your residence.
JAS. W. L. WELSH

THE DESIRED GIFT
There is one gift your Mother or Father will Delight in wearing—and the giver will always be in mind. Its GLASSES scientifically fitted to their defective vision—restoring in a large sense, the ability to see sharply, easily, comfortably. Arrange the examination now.
DR. W. A. DENNIS
OPTOMETRIST
127 E. Center St. Phone 3144

TAILORED
Smart black calfshin—and gleaming patent leather
Envelope Vamps
\$6.00 and \$6.95
Add a D'Orsay top line and a special kind of graduated perforations and you have a high heel open toe that will do justice to the smartest costume you possess.
Smart & Waddell
127 E. Center 2 Stores HO & Main



RECONVERSION. Smiling at a conversion is model Mae Perryville, Mo., as she wears a swim suit made of the war plastic that is the army and navy. It is not screen cloth in the picture. Mae will display this use of the material in a show to be held during the coming NAM convention in New York.

UNIFORM LEADS TO JAIL

By The Associated Press
LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 30.—Buck of nearby Mingo was held here today on a charge of illegally wearing a uniform, police reported. He was apprehended following a chase by police said.

MUSEBECK HEALTH SPOT SHOES
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Fits your limbs, knees, back, constant headache and fatigue are common symptoms. Foot trouble. Experienced Shoe Fitters here every WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. until 6 P. M.
PETE FETTER
140 E. Center St. Phone 2291

HELP US HELP OTHERS
as soon as of your family the services to (if he or she leaving The Star). of newsprint is members of the received first receiving The subscriptions are immediately after others can once their copy of
The Marion Star
on Department

This Is Our 79th Year of Dependable Merchandising

Schaffner's

HOME GIFTS are BEST

... Giving Pleasure and Satisfaction for Years to Come

... and for many long years, Schaffner's has been headquarters for discriminating shoppers! For scarce items such as radios, record players, refrigerators, washers, cedar chests, etc., we suggest our Gift Certificate Plan. The details are so simple... be sure to ask when you visit us next time—soon!

... for Mother!

Stunning Chenille Spreads
We've just received in time for Christmas shopping! You must see these! Richly tufted! Superb patterns. Perfect color blending! Others at lower prices of course!
Also a Nice Selection of Curtains and Drapes
\$1975

... for Sister!

Beautiful Boudoir Chairs
from **\$1995**
A nice selection for your early Christmas! Completely upholstered... better tailoring... better quality covers.
Others from \$995

... for the Family!

Spring Filled Sofa Beds
from **\$65**
A lovely sofa bed—on wheels! A sofa, comfortable double bed! A chair, single bed! Perfect for the night! Perfect for the day! Perfect for the living room! Perfect for the bedroom! Perfect for the family! Perfect for the home!

Maple Bedroom
in the Traditional Colonial Style
3 pc. **\$1475**
This group includes dresser with wall mirror, chest and bed. Lovely in its rich, mellow maple finish. The dresser will save you loads of trouble for this bed... hurry!

BUY ON CREDIT
A lovely sofa bed—on wheels! A sofa, comfortable double bed! A chair, single bed! Perfect for the night! Perfect for the day! Perfect for the living room! Perfect for the bedroom! Perfect for the family! Perfect for the home!

SALE
127 E. Center St. Phone 3144

Social Affairs

CLUB and social activities will take on a holiday air during the coming weeks, climaxing with Christmas week festivities which will include dances arranged by clubs and societies. This week's calendar includes a patroness party to be held Tuesday evening in the recreation room of the First Presbyterian church by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, at which time there will be a musical program and Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus will be heard in a book review.

Business will interest members of Alpha chapter, Graduate sorority when a candlelight service will be held for 11 pledges of the chapter, in the women's clubrooms at the Y.M.C.A. Dances for the holiday season include the annual benefit dance to be sponsored by the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Nellie Mull was hostess to the Eclipse Euphrate club at her home on Pennsylvania avenue Friday night. High honors were won by Mrs. Virginia Merchant and floating award went to Mrs. Louise Griffith. Mrs. Dorothy Murray was consoled. Mrs. Dorothy Hord received a special guest prize. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held by the group at Ringer's Inn, Dec. 14.

A meeting of the Lecture-Recital Study club will be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Lacey of 562 Windsor street. A special program will be presented.

Mrs. P. Pangborn of 340 West Church street entertained members of the Dil Penates club Friday afternoon at her home. Final

arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 7 at the Manor house at 1 o'clock. Mrs. D. F. Spicer was a guest.

Personal Mention

Miss Anna Jeanne Stauffer of 295 East Walnut street attended a military ball given by the Ohio State marching band at the University club when she spent the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stauffer of Columbus

Mrs. Chandos Haines of 473 Park boulevard and a sister, Mrs. Damon Bowers of Findlay, have returned from Williamsburg, Va., where they visited last week with the former's son, Max Haines, apprentice seaman. Haines enlisted in Navy service seven weeks ago and is now receiving boot training at the center.

PARKED CAR HIT
Slight damage resulted to both cars when an automobile driven by June E. Roecker, 17, of 188 Hane avenue struck a parked car owned by W. S. Thomas of 865 Bellefontaine avenue Sunday about 7 p. m. at 474 South Prospect street, police report.

ASSEMBLY CLERK QUILTS
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Ottie R. Johnson, serving his fourth term as clerk of the Ohio house of representatives, today submitted his resignation to become effective "not later than Jan. 15."

KIDDIES BLACK-BOARDS
\$1.19
GALLAHER'S
141 WEST CENTER ST.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

Musicals Is Presented at Home in Richwood

A musicale was presented by piano pupils of Mrs. W. C. Jacobs of Richwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Retterer in Prospect at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

A piano duet by Miss Ruth Ann Gray and Mrs. Jacobs opened the program. Piano solos presented were as follows: "Sheep in Wolf's Clothing," Louise Retterer; "Dance of the Hours," Rita Wheeler; "Rustle of Leaves," Carol Retterer; "White Sails," Elmer Howison.

Guitar selections included "Linger Longer" and "Lullaby," Marilyn Redd; "Christmas Echoes," Paul Harmon; "Curious Story," Francine Johnston; "Glow Worm," Cora Jane Lehner; "Nativity," Sue Russell; "Doll Dream," Shirley Ann Carey and "Star Dances," Juana Redd.

A piano duet, "Dance of the Sunbeams" by Sue Russell and Francine Johnston and a solo, "Glow Worm" by Ruth Ann Gray concluded the entertainment.

"County Fair" Features Entertainment of P. T. A.
Approximately \$100 was realized on the "county fair" sponsored by the Silver Street P. T. A. Friday night at the school.

The money will be applied to the financing of purchase of playground equipment which with the purchase of a motion picture projector, is a project of the organization.

A 5 and 10 cent supper was well patronized and the guests were joined later by school patrons and friends for the fair which included a talent show given by the school pupils, novelty booths, concessions, refreshments and other entertainment. A special award was won by Mrs. James B. Walker. Entertainment included music by the Chuck Wagon Pals.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Roy Howell of 947 Bennett street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

FEWER SORE THROATS
By The United Press
CHICAGO—Fewer people will have septic sore throat, trichinosis and other animal-borne diseases as a result of strengthened inspection and sanitation regulations by many cities in the post-war period, according to the American Veterinary Medical association.

SQUELCH * FEATHER-THROAT
RED CROSS COUGH DROPS
5¢

As the court martial opened, counsel for Captain McVay challenged the first of the two charges, saying "the first charge fails to state an offense, it merely sets out a conclusion."

After a ten-minute conference Admiral W. L. Baker announced the challenge had been rejected. Admiral Baker explained the court found the charges and specifications in due form and technically correct.

Counsel for the accused requested a postponement to complete preparation of his case, and the court adjourned until tomorrow.

Ohioan Faces Hearing on Blackmail Charge
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—Carl D. La Riche, 32, under \$25,000 bond, today faced a preliminary hearing on a blackmail charge after police reported he was trapped while demanding a \$5,000 payment from a local woman.

Described by Detective Captain T. J. Murphy as a former inmate of Mansfield reformatory, La Riche was arrested Friday night. Mrs. Mary Ann Worthington, 23, daughter-in-law of City Welfare Director Edward L. Worthington, notified police after receiving a phone call from La



UPSWEEP—Lovely Jane Froman, New York night club singer, appears in the latest in hair styles.

PEARL HARBOR

(Continued from Page 1)
reporter he considers the code-burning message one of the most important messages sent by Washington to field commanders in the critical days before the Japanese strike at the Pacific fortress.

Can't Understand It
"I can't understand why the message that the Japanese had been ordered to destroy their codes didn't put every military leader on a full alert," Lucas said.

Lucas said he intends to press the point in questioning Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, head of the Army intelligence division at the time of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Committee counsel announced as hearings opened that General George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, will testify Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. EST. Marshall's appearance is expected to bring forth questioning lasting three or four days.

NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)
Francisco to Guam to deliver atomic bomb material when a terrific explosion blasted the ship and she sank within 15 minutes. The loss has been attributed officially to "enemy action."

In an interview with Associated Press Reporter Morris Landsberg last August, McVay said his guess was "an underwater torpedo attack."

Issue Challenge
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Stop stinging pain of BACKACHE
For blessed relief, try the clean, modern, proved way to help simple backache. Just apply one Johnson's BACK PLASTER right on the sore spot. Its mild medicine gently HEALS you at once.

back, sore up circulation, fight congestion, ease pain. Warm flannel covering keeps heat in, cold air—given continued support—helps prevent relapse on the GENUINE, made by Johnson's Johnson. At your nearest drug store.

Can Still Fill Personal CHRISTMAS CARD ORDERS
Prompt Delivery
Phone 3144

WIANT'S
120 S. Main St.

CIO

(Continued from Page 1)
have not been able to get help to meet our requirements. . . .
Matters said the union was seeking a congressional investigation of the matter and asserted there was a "direct connection between this hold-back and the demand by the US-CIO for a 32-day wage and salary increase."

He said 5,000 workers are being laid off in each of the 15 factories and that production of small motors, generators and wiring devices needed by other industries for reconversion was being hampered.

The government-owned industrial units the union claims General Electric is abandoning included a \$4,300,000 investment at Cleveland where remote control gun turret parts were made.

New Ohio plants the union says have been purchased or planned by General Electric.

East Cleveland—Will acquire outstanding stock of Electric Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Cochecton—Will build new plant to manufacture laminated plastics to employ 800.

Tiffin—Has selected site for new plant to manufacture small motors for electric appliances and ballasts for fluorescent lamps; in process of selecting a second site for a new manufacturing plant.

Ashtabula—Has exercised option on approximately 100 acres to erect plant costing \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to manufacture refrigeration units.

Norwood—Has acquired entire stock interests of Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., expecting to double Trumbull's units.

Westinghouse Ltd.
Ohio plants the union contends were purchased or planned by Westinghouse included:

Mansfield—Announced expansion program of \$6,500,000 to produce home and farm freezers, automatic clothes dryers, steam ironers, food mixers and vacuum cleaners.

Dayton—Purchased the Nichols Electric Co.

Navy Rocket Work Booked at Canton
By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Dec. 3.—Operation of the sprawling Naval ordnance division here, under Westinghouse Electric Corp. management during the war, reverts to the U. S. Navy today for experiments on new rocket weapons. Naval officials report.

Navy spokesmen said the \$23,000,000 plant, one of several leased on an annual basis by Westinghouse since 1941, would become a permanent shop establishment to equip and repair fleet units, overhaul guns and conduct tests on newly-devised rocket guns.

REBELS MARCHING. An insurgent force from Azerbaijan province in northern Iran is reported marching toward Tehran, the country's capital. The rebels, seeking autonomy for their province, have occupied Zenjan, about 174 miles north-east of Tehran. Another force is reported nearing Kazvin, where the Russians stopped government troops last week.

Riche demanding \$5,000. They advised her to offer \$500 and La Riche was arrested when she dropped the money in his car.

Murphy quoted Mrs. Worthington as saying La Riche had threatened to show her father-in-law letters written to her by servicemen formerly employed by Thompson Products Inc., where she works. She said the letters were in connection with her work as activities director.

GIVE BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS! Choose now . . . lay away if you wish. Books for both adults and juveniles.

NECE BOOK SHOPPE
259 S. State
Open 12 to 9 Every Day



THEIR BOY KIDNAPED. Home on emergency furlough from the west coast, Master Mechanic James Carlan comforts his wife, Rose, as she hangs her head in grief in their Chelsea, Mass., home. Their six-month-old son, Ronald, was taken from his car some days ago and no clues to his whereabouts have turned up.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1)
vant in the controversy. In its investigation it should have full power to subpoena individuals and records, and should be authorized to call upon any government agency for information or assistance. It should make its report within twenty days, unless the date is extended by agreement of the parties with the approval of the President. The report should include a finding of the facts and such recommendations as the board deems appropriate.

"The parties would not be legally bound to accept the findings or follow the recommendations of the fact-finding board, but the general public would know all the facts. The result, I am sure, would be that in most cases, both sides would accept the recommendations as they have in most of the Railway Labor disputes."

CHECKS FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ON THEIR WAY
In Mail Tomorrow: 1,750 Persons To Receive \$170,000.

Folks who cut their budget to put by a weekly stipend or "saved just to prove to themselves they really could" will be rewarded when the Christmas Savings Club checks go into the mail tomorrow.

Yuletide greetings in the amount of \$170,000, in the form of savings club checks bearing the addresses of some 1,750 patrons, will be placed in the postoffice by the three Marion banks, City National, Fahey and Marion County.

As in former years Christmas savings clubs are being opened this month for next year's holiday checks.

★ Gifts for Her House Coats and Robes
\$498 to \$1698

BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

★ Gifts for "Her Room"
★ Pin-Up Lamps
★ Crystal Boudoir Lamps
★ UNITED Electric Supply Co.
120 S. Center St.

THE COMFORT OF SELF-DELUSION

★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

Your doctor is sometimes confronted with the stern necessity of advising restrictions in your usual routine. Your favorite dessert or that comforting cigar may be denied you. There is a strong temptation to treat such advice lightly, to feel you know your needs better than your doctor.

Such self-delusion may be comforting, but it defeats the very ends you seek. Carefully follow your doctor's advice.

Your prescriptions have prompt, expert attention at our store.

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen's Pharmacy Drug Store

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)
rejected a state labor commission's suggestion that a 12-day strike of 1,600 district 50 United Mine Workers be ended in favor of negotiation of a contract dispute. The union had accepted.

Rubber Workers Vote
CIO-United Rubber Workers of America have favored a strike in two major rubber companies in Akron and union officials made preparations today for a third NLRB-supervised vote Saturday at the B. F. Goodrich Co.

URWA workers in the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. balloted 1,328 to 821 for a strike in voting Saturday participated in by only a fraction of the concern's 18,000 eligible workers.

Previous voting at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. showed union members favored a strike by a 2,627 to 1,609 margin.

Offers Wage Plan
President George H. Bucher of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. today announced a proposal to increase the corporation's work-week where ever practicable from five days to five and a half days, with time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of 40.

Bucher said these and other company proposals had been made to the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America in reply to the union's demand for a \$2 a day wage increase. The union is scheduled to take a strike vote Dec. 13.

EATS HIS APPLE CROP
By The United Press
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., — It didn't take H. J. Bean, 85, of Northampton, long to get rid of his 1945 apple crop. Bean just sat under a tree and ate the entire crop—one apple Bean had hoped for a harvest of 2,500 bushels, but the spring freeze depleted his crop.

THEIR BIG DAY
By The United Press
BOSTON — George K. McKenzie's three children all were born on Sept. 27—Jeffrey in 1937, Jeremy in 1941, and Jamison in 1945.

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain
Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia are happy over the discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick and sure relief. NORITO relieves these excruciating muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable. It works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under one of our old guarantees. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on the guarantee.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours
There has been quite a lot of confusion lately about office hours.

We are open daily from 9:30 A. M. until 5 P. M.
Friday night we are open until 9 o'clock.

An appointment is not necessary although you can make one if you do not want to wait your turn.

Phone today for your appointment tomorrow.
• PHONE 7102 •
197 W. Center St.

★ Gifts for Her House Coats and Robes
\$498 to \$1698

BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

★ Gifts for "Her Room"
★ Pin-Up Lamps
★ Crystal Boudoir Lamps
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120 S. Center St.

THE COMFORT OF SELF-DELUSION

★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

WHEN IT'S YOUR Moving DAY

Our service will relieve you of all the trouble and worry of moving. We will handle the packing, loading, unloading, unpacking, and delivery of your goods in perfect condition. Wherever you are moving—near or far—our prompt and efficient service will save you time, money and worry.

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Phone 4289-4281

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Holiday PERMANENTS!
We specialize in all types of waves. Satisfaction assured!

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Palace Bldg. Phone 2571

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258 South State Street
Just one block south of Post Office

Our 2,000 Stock Includes Popular Fiction, Non-Fiction, Religious, Technical and Juveniles

BOOKS
To Read, Own and To Give
Reprints of Best Sellers and General Classics
49c to \$3.95

1. Basic History of the United States, Beard 69c
2. The Dragon's Teeth Queen 49c
3. About Women, Reed 49c
4. Canal Town, Adams 51c
5. Blondie and Dagwood Lund 49c
6. Horses I have Known James 51c
7. Home Owner's Handbook Smith 49c
8. Morley's Variety Morley 51c
9. The Human Comedy Saroyan 51c
10. Mystery Chef's Own Cook Book, M. Chef 51c
11. The Gay Illiterate Parsons 51c
12. The Razor's Edge Maugham 51c
13. Under a Lucky Star Andrews 51c
14. Between Tears and Laughter, Lin Yutang 51c
15. Here Is Your War Pyle 51c
16. Twenty Stories, Crane 51c
17. Journey Among Warriors Curie 51c
18. Keys of the Kingdom Cronin 51c
19. Glittering Hill Murphy 51c
20. Tree Grows in Brooklyn Smith 51c
21. Goodnight, Sweet Prince Fowler 51c
22. Time for Decision Welles 51c
23. Yankee from Olympus Bowen 51c
24. Anyone Can Paint Zaidenberg 52c
25. This Is My Best Burnett 52c

and scores of others!
Phone 8317 for other titles in which you are interested

THE BOOK SHOPPE
Please send or lay-away the books checked in above list.
[] Charge [] Send C. O. D. [] Cash (plus 3% tax)
Name
Address
City

HOW SOON?

How soon will telephone service be available for everyone now waiting for it? Just as soon as there are enough trained men to build and install new telephone equipment and enough materials with which to make it. We know this will not be for some time, even though final victory has been won. But please be assured we will provide all the telephone service you want just as speedily as we are able.

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

Can Still Fill Personal CHRISTMAS CARD ORDERS
Prompt Delivery
Phone 3144

WIANT'S
120 S. Main St.

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★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

Your prescriptions have prompt, expert attention at our store.

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen's Pharmacy Drug Store

One of French Underground Leaders To Talk Here Tuesday

A few survivors among the teachers' resistance during the Nazi occupation of France and it was his main duty to prepare and obtain information about the movement and disposition of enemy troops. One of the tasks of his group was to prepare for the invasion of American troops in the south.



LOUIS DUMAS

Throughout the war Mr. Dumas states, the Vichy government sought to win the support of French teachers by offering better wages. A little more than 3,000 agreed to serve and many of them later recanted, he says.

Three Marion Youths Enlist in U. S. Navy

Three more Marion youths enlisted in the Navy at the Marion recruiting station and were inducted into service Wednesday, R. L. Crawford, seaman 3 c, in charge here announced today. They are Richard E. Brown of 301 Lafayette street, Richard E. Kneiley of 338 South High street and William H. Wooding of 295 York street. All are 17 years of age and were inducted into the regular Navy.

Men from 17 to 30 years of age are eligible to enlist with the option of two, three, four or six years and are urged to investigate the Navy enlistment offer. Full information may be obtained at the Navy Recruiting Station at 198 South Main street.



YOUTH LEAGUE MEMBERS



UAW'S WALTER REUTHER

UAW's Walter Reuther declares strike cannot be broken. Reuther, president of the UAW, declared today that the strike of the UAW workers at the General Motors plant in Flint, Mich., cannot be broken.

Reuther said that the UAW workers are determined to win their fight for better wages and conditions.

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STATE NAVY CLUB MEETING HELD HERE

Executive Staff in Session Sunday at Hotel Harding.

An executive staff meeting of the Ohio Squadron of the Navy club was held Sunday at the Marion club room at Hotel Harding. Jack A. Young, state commander, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions. George Romacher, a past commander of the Navy club of Akron and captain of the squadron, was appointed junior executive officer, completing the staff.

Delegations from Marion, Lima, Springfield, Youngstown and Cleveland attended the afternoon session. Discussions were held regarding membership resolutions, state squadron newspaper and complaints made against the discrimination practiced in reinstating civil service employees who had been in the armed forces.

April 28 is the date set for the Ohio Squadron reunion in Cleveland and plans were made for the national convention to be held in Akron. One new Navy club formed at Ashkula, was welcomed.

BUY N. ROBINSON STORE. GALION, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Stevens of 445 Sherman street have purchased the R. M. Bair grocery store and building in North Robinson. They took possession of the store Tuesday.

Stevens plans to retain his position with the Galion Metalplate Vault Co. in Galion, while Mrs. Stevens will manage the grocery store.

WED AT GALION

GALION, Dec. 3.—Friday evening Rev. Philip E. Aie. read the double ring ceremony at the Peace Lutheran parsonage to unite in marriage Miss Thelma Carol Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of 439 East Walnut street, and Leslie E. Aie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aie of 134 East Main street. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Helen Windbigger.

A MARION LADY SPIT UP ACID LIQUIDS FOR HOURS AFTER EATING. For hours after eating a strong, a bit of half-digested food she spit up. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach trouble, heart-aches and constant irregular bowels action. Today this lady ate a meal and enjoyed it. And she says the change is due to taking ERB-HLP. Her food digested with her stomach. She is also free of heart-aches, now, and bowels are regular. Thanks to this Remarkable New Compound, ERB-HLP contains 12 Great Herbs that cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get ERB-HLP. Sold by all drug stores here in Marion.—Adv.

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Swiss Steak . . . 50c
Roast Fresh Ham . 50c
with Dressing

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Waterproof with BONDEX

for REAL Speed in HEADACHE RELIEF
Choose LIQUID CAPUDINE!

Capudine contains carefully selected and blended pain relieving and soothing ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form. So when you take Capudine you don't wait for any unpleasant effects to develop before or after taking. Very quickly Capudine begins to relieve headache and neuralgia, ease accompanying nerve strain and thereby restore your comfort for REAL speed use Capudine. Follow directions on label.

Three Marion Youths Enlist in U. S. Navy

Three more Marion youths enlisted in the Navy at the Marion recruiting station and were inducted into service Wednesday, R. L. Crawford, seaman 3 c, in charge here announced today. They are Richard E. Brown of 301 Lafayette street, Richard E. Kneiley of 338 South High street and William H. Wooding of 295 York street. All are 17 years of age and were inducted into the regular Navy.

Men from 17 to 30 years of age are eligible to enlist with the option of two, three, four or six years and are urged to investigate the Navy enlistment offer. Full information may be obtained at the Navy Recruiting Station at 198 South Main street.

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Caution: Use Only As Directed.

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CARE / WATERPROOF / EASE / ENDORSEMENT

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MARION MUSICIANS SING IN KENTON

Lecture-Recital Club Chorus at Church Services.

Members of the Marion Lecture-Recital club chorus were guests at First Methodist church in Kenton Sunday night where they took part in a special service. The meeting was the last of a series of preaching missions at the Kenton church, with Dr. F. J. Enstley of Columbus as guest speaker. Dr. Ross Wilhide, host pastor, presided.

The chorus sang two groups of numbers under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Edgar and Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson presented a solo number. Miss Rosaline Manzo accompanied at the piano, and Mrs. Herbert Murphy of Kenton, violinist, played an obligato part. Solo parts with the chorus were taken by Miss Mary Louise Cook and Miss Edgar, and a special group was composed of Miss Stephenson, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Lois Thomas and Mrs. Clara Campbell. Mrs. H. T. Williams, club program chairman, accompanied the group to Kenton.

Following the service tea was served members of the chorus and guests in the church basement from tables decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. A. F. Machetanz, president of the Kenton music club was in charge.

Why do they think of Lennon's when folks think of LINOLEUM?

Answer—

Because Lennon's sell beautiful kitchens and bathrooms.

Because Lennon's expert mechanics are trained in the Armstrong school.

Because a Lennon installation will save many hours of hard work. Stop scrubbing.

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

Big Bear FLOUR 25-lb. 97c

Early June PEAS 11c

Chief Day-Ar-Bee SPAGHETTI DINNER 32c

Stiff-neck MATCHES 6 25c

SPIC and SPAN 23c

BIG BEAR
Super Market
245 N. Main St.
Open Evenings

NEW STORE HOURS

Open 9 A. M. 'till 9 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday

Store hours have been changed that we may better serve our customers. However clerk's hours have been reduced to a maximum of 48 hours with no reduction in pay.

Albers Also Have a Good Supply of Beef, Veal, Lamb

PORK LOIN ROAST 29c
FRESH BOSTON BUTTS 33c
PORK STEAKS 33c
Grade 'A' RIB ROAST 30c
Grade 'A' VEAL ROAST 25c
Grade 'A' LEG O' LAMB 35c

BUTTER ALBERLY or BROOKFIELD 52c

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39c
FANCY BROCCOLI 19c
EMPEROR GRAPES 14 1/2c
CABBAGE 5c
POTATOES 10 47c

At Albers You Can Always Find a Good Variety of "Harden-Got" Items

HERSHEY SYRUP 10c
B & M BAKED BEANS 16c
WALDORF TISSUE 4c
RINSO 23c

Grid Season Ends as Army Smashes Navy in Thriller

Only Bowl Games Are Left for Fans; Southern Cal Wins Rose Bowl Spot,

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The football season is finished except for the bowl festivals and East-West, North-South games, but the thousands of fans who saw Army's record-breaking victory in action probably will be talking about this peerless grid machine until another fall campaign rolls around.

In beating Navy 31-13 Saturday for their ninth straight victory this year and their 18th in a row over two seasons, Coach Earl Blaik's repeating national champions became the first Cadet corps ever to go through two campaigns with perfect records and the first to win more than 16 games in succession.

Stars Lead Way
Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis again led the Cadets to victory in their climactic clash with Navy and those two All-Americans will be back in Army's colors next year. Between them they scored all five of the Cadets' touchdowns.

A sell-out crowd of 102,000 spectators, including President Truman, saw the service classic in Philadelphia, but the top throng of the day was gathered in Los Angeles' memorial coliseum where 103,000 fans watched Southern California's Trojans defeat U. C. L. A. 26-13 and earn the right to meet Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama wound up its campaign unbeaten and untied by slaughtering Mississippi State 55-13.

The only major bowl vacancy is in Miami where the Orange Bowl committee today will pick an opponent for Holy Cross.

Tennessee Saturday clinched second place to Alabama in the Southeastern conference by trouncing Vanderbilt 45-0; Louisiana State won the battle of the bayous by whipping Tulane 33-0 and George wrapped up the state title by overwhelming Georgia Tech 53-0.

Southern Methodist mauled Texas Christian 34-0 and finished second to Texas in the southwest conference. Baylor put Rice out of the picture by upsetting the Owls 17-14.

Week's Surprise
The ranking form reversal of the week-end saw Great Lakes Sailors mow down Notre Dame 39-7 while California staged another surprise by beating St. Mary's Pre-flight 6-0.

Wake Forest beat Clemson 13-6, Virginia lost 27-18 to North Carolina and Maryland nipped South Carolina 19-13.

Yale won the "Big Three" championship, 28-0, over Harvard. Oregon State nosed out Oregon 13-12 and Tulsa nipped Hondo Army Air 20-18.

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4 Buckle
\$3.45

All Rubber

Heavy or Light Weight
Men's 5 Buckle \$4.45
Dress Arctics, 4-Buckle \$3.45

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In winter, tire wear goes DOWN, the life goes UP. Buy Goodyear Deluxe Tires now, and get safe, winter traction at a saving!

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GOOD YEAR
Cor. State and Church Dial 2160

Chandler, Lausche Set up As "Prizes" In Ohio State Loop Ticket Contest



GOVERNOR LAUSCHE

By DON C. BURTON
Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and Gov. Frank J. Lausche will attend one of the eight opening games in the Ohio State league come next May when activities start in the national pastime, according to Marion Cardinal President W. Dexter Hazen.

The club with the greatest pre-season ticket sale for the initial game will win the right to entertain the dignitaries. Along with pre-game ceremonies presided over by the commissioner and governor will be other events including a banquet on the previous night.

Both of these men are great baseball fans and both have played the game professionally. They also rate among the top-notchers as speakers on the banquet circuit.

Marion Hospital
Plans are being made by the different cities in the loop to start the contest of selling tickets for the opening game. As Marion was one of the loop's leaders in home attendance last year it is thought that if local civic organizations and industrial plants can get together on the plan the honor of entertaining the two men can be brought to the city.

The minor league baseball meeting in Columbus this week will find the local club well represented. Manager Wally Schang is to arrive in Marion tonight and along with Hazen and twelve other club directors will attend the meeting to represent the local team. Last year, at the meeting in Buffalo, the Marion club had the largest group of team stockholders present of any minor league team.

League To Name Fee
The Ohio State league, with a present membership of seven teams, is expected to choose the other city to field a team. Dayton, now a member of the Mid-Atlantic league has asked for

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE	SCORE
Army 32, Navy 13	
Yale 28, Harvard 6	
Alabama 25, Mississippi State 13	
Wake Forest 13, Clemson 6	
Marion 19, South Carolina 13	
West Virginia 44, Vanderbilt 9	
North Carolina 27, Virginia 18	
Southern Methodist 36, Texas Christian 0	
Louisiana State 33, Tulane 0	
Florida A. & M. 21, Louisiana Normal 12	
Georgia 32, Georgia Tech 6	
Great Lakes 39, Notre Dame 7	
Tulsa 20, Hondo A. A. 18	
Southern California 24, U. C. L. A. 13	
Stanford 12, San Mateo Marine 6	
California S. St. Mary's Pre-flight 6	
Oregon State 13, Oregon 12	
Port Lewis 13, Farragut Naval Center 7	
PROFESSIONAL	
Cleveland Rams 20, Philadelphia Eagles 21	
Washington Redskins 24, Pittsburgh Steelers 0	
Chicago Bears 18, Chicago Cardinals 6	
Detroit 11, Green Bay 3	

UPPER FANS ELECT
UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 3.—Members of the Varsity "U" club and Harold Cope and Coach Shafter as advisors held their annual election of officers at their first luncheon meeting. These meetings are to be held every two weeks. Officers elected are: president, Earl Thomas; vice president, Donald Swigard; secretary-treasurer, Bob Wolfe. Plans are being made to hold the Varsity "U" banquet in January.

OHIO KEGLER FOURTH
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Harold L. Sanders of Middletown, O., wound up two days of firing in the fifth annual All-Star bowling tournament on the week-end with a one-pin hold on fourth place. Sanders turned in a 2,553-pin total for 12 lines to edge Steve Nagy of Cleveland by a single pin. Pvt. Therman Gibson of Detroit led the pack with 2,601.

ASHLEY CAGERS WIN
ASHLEY—Ashley High school cagers defeated Hyattsville Friday night 42-36.

Deaf School Cagers
at Morral Tomorrow
Tomorrow night Coach Bob McFarlan's Morral High cagers will entertain the quintet of the Ohio School of the Deaf on the Morral floor. The Morral hoopers showed improvement last Friday night by defeating Waldo 25 to 10 with a defense that allowed only three field goals to be scored against them. The game with the Deaf Mutes was originally booked for Jan. 3 but moved up to tomorrow night. Play will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Kenton Deerslayer Gets Bear Instead
Special to The Star
patrick, Kenton grocer, returned from a deer hunting trip in northern Michigan minus any deer but he brought home a 250-pound bear to show for the trip. The bear is now resting in an ice-box in the form of steak and other choice cuts. The bear was shot as it was preparing its den for the winter.

Steve Owen Drops His "T" But Not Tea
By CHIP ROYAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York—Stout Steve Owen, the master professional football coach, switched from the T to the A this year but still prefers T. Let that statement be confusing, add a and a to the last T and you'll get it.

Of course the first T refers to the popular football formation during the war years. Sure, they had the T long before Pearl Harbor but many coaches adopted it because of the scarcity of material and time and it was the easiest and quickest way to produce a team.

The A is Owen's pet formation which he devised this year between gulps of his favorite tea at home and between practices at the Polo Grounds.

Varied Reputation
Ever since Oklahoma's favorite football son took over the grid-iron Giants in 1931, he's been called about everything around the National Pro league from magician to super-coach.

Just the other afternoon, while watching Steve's charges outwit one of its Sunday afternoon rivals, the Royal ears heard two fans compare the stout guy to Joe McCarthy, the baseball Yankees' leader. And that is a compliment deluxe because they don't come any better in their field than Marsa Joe.

Just look at your football coach today and try to find a smarter one than Steve, said one of the fans. "There isn't a team that comes in here that isn't afraid of him!"

"Yah, he's as good as Joe McCarthy, and gets as much out of those (football) Giants as Joe does with the (baseball) Yankees," answered the other rooster. "Boy, I get a big kick out of these clubs comin' here every year and taking a beating because Steve pulls another trick out of the bag."

Ask any of the veteran pro football players and they feel the same way about Owen as the fans. Time after time he's supposed to have a so-so team and comes up with a winner.

It's funny but coaching was the furthest thing from the stout Oklahoma's mind. When he played for the Giants from 1926 to 1931, Steve was just a rugged tackle who "never bothered much about those guys messing around in the backfield."

But, after he took over 14 years ago as coach, against his better judgment, Steve smartened up every year until last season when he produced almost a miracle by coming from behind to defeat the

permission to withdraw and join the Buckeye circuit. At this time it looks doubtful that the Mid-Atlantic can operate next year and withdrawal is expected to be granted.

If Dayton does not get membership then Portsmouth may be given the franchise. At present the league is composed of Marion, Springfield, Lima, Newark, Zanesville and Middletown, O., and Richmond, Ind.

Boxing Played Vital Part In Army's Training Program

By BUS HAM
Associated Press Newsmen
WASHINGTON—No other sport played quite so vital a part as boxing in the Army's training and recreational programs during the war.

This is the Special Services Branch's tribute to the two-fisted combative instincts of America's fighting men—and to the game.

While no count was kept of the number of bouts held or on attendance figures, the Army estimates that "75 per cent of the ground forces participated in boxing," either on their own time or as part of the training program.

Affected Millions
Millions in the armed forces were entertained either by big-name professionals or rugged competitors from the ranks in elimination bouts from company on up to theater championships.

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, and Bill Connors, who will meet in the first big post-war title bout next June, were among those who entertained countless thousands.

So were Ray Robinson, Bob Smith, Buddy and Max Baer, George Nicholson, Peter Scalzo and Boom-Boom Mancini.

Boxing shows still are being held on a weekly basis in most Army areas around the globe. Championship matches recently were held in London, Berlin, Paris and Australia.

Golden Gloves championships are being held in Manila and matches will commence about the first of the year in Hawaii, the Marianas and Japan.

Army-style Olympic games will be held in Manila Christmas week, a boxing playing an important part. Panama and the Antilles will have championship run-offs soon.

On All Winter
During the winter, every service command in the United States will conduct tournaments. The European theater will hold title bouts in February in two classes.



"CZAR" CHANDLER

Bucks To Meet Hot Fliers

Surprising Wright Field Team Opposes O. S. U. Tomorrow Night in Season's Opener.

By The Associated Press
Wright Field's Kittyhawks of the basketball floor, who stirred up considerable excitement out Illinois way last week-end, return to Ohio this week, meeting Ohio State in the Bucks' season opener at Dayton Tuesday night.

The Bucks are in for a real test for the 'Hawks demonstrated they are a potent aggression by upsetting Illinois, 56 to 52, Saturday and downing Great Lakes, 64 to 51, the night before.

In other games Saturday, Findlay returned to cage action after war-caused inactivity by beating Bluffton, 51 to 28, in an American Conference tussle; John Carroll edged Case, 46 to 46, in an action thriller; Baldwin-Woodward won Ohio Wesleyan, 58 to 54; Marshall powerhouse Rio Grande 89 to 35 and Miami traveled to St. Louis to drop a 50 to 44 decision to Concordia Seminary.

At Ohio State, Coach Henry Olsen's big worry is to find a replacement for Don Grate, who sparked last year's Bucks to second-place finish behind Illinois in the Western Conference. His meager seasoned material, topped by Arnold "Sula" Rizzo, six-foot nine-inch pivot man and Ohio's leading scorer last year. There are three experienced guards, Paul Hurston, Warren Aming and Bobby Bowen.

CLEVELAND'S ANNUAL YULE BOUTS TONIGHT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—Some 12,000 festive fans are expected to watch a dozen fighters do their yuletide "popping" early in the 20th annual Christmas fund show tonight at the Cretaceous.

Tami Martello, Brooklyn playboy pugilist, has been reported "in the pink of condition" by spectators who have viewed his slashing workouts for a 10-round headline scrap with heavyweight Jerry Berthiaume of Montreal, Can.

Irish-Indian Jimmy Doyle, matched for a 10-round welterweight co-feature with former lightweight titleholder Lew Jenkins, has been equally enthusiastic during sparring rounds at Billy Papke's A. C.

Betting odds on pre-flight favorites Martello and Doyle climbed to 3 to 1 today and were expected to reach a topside proportion of 4 to 1.

An eight-round semi-final match between slugging lightweight Leo Roy Jackson and prancing LeRoy Garrett will top the supporting cast of tonight's card. Both battlers are from Cleveland.

NO OHIO CHAMP YET
By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Dec. 3.—Add Toledo Waite to that already long list of top contenders for the mythical Ohio high school football championship which have had their records marred by ties.

Waite and Canton Lincoln battled in sticky mud for 45 minutes here Saturday and finished just as they started—0 to 0.

BUCCYRUS TEAM TREATED
BUCCYRUS, Dec. 3.—Members of the 1945 grid squad were guests of Clayton Gerhart, Buccyrus grocer, at the Cleveland Ram-Boston Yank pigskin clash at Cleveland League park Sunday. The squad was provided transportation by members of the Booster club.

DEER HUNTERS START
By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 3.—Hunters, ushering in Ohio's third deer season, today filled to capacity this city's hotels and lodgings.

HOGAN WINS \$2,000 OPEN
By The Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3.—Little Ben Hogan, with the Orlando Open title to his credit, was \$2,000 richer today. The 140-pound pro from Hershey, Pa., finished the \$10,000 tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 270, six strokes ahead of his nearest competitors.

CRAWFORD CONTEST SET
BUCCYRUS, Dec. 3.—Plans for resuming the annual sportsmanship contest in the Crawford county rural school system are being completed prior to the opening of the cage season Dec. 7. General sportsmanship qualities will be considered in selecting the winner at the end of the season.

TOP U. S. GRID SCORER
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The nation's collegiate football scoring king is Walter Trojanowski of Connecticut university, a 23-year-old former soldier. Trojanowski galloped for 22 touchdowns and 132 points in eight games.

MT. GILEAD AT IBERIA
Mt. Gilead's cage artists will invade the Iberia High school floor Tuesday night in a Morrow county game.

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SAFETY CABS
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Owned and Operated by H. L. (Monk) McCurdy

Galvanized, Bicycle
CARRIER BASKETS
with brace to axle
\$1.29
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MRS. HELEN LARDNER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral for Marion Woman To Be Held Tuesday.

Helen Lardner, 76, of 593 E. 1st street, died Saturday afternoon at the City hospital. She was the daughter of John Lardner, who died several years ago. Mrs. Lardner was married to James Lardner, who died here from Toledo. She was the mother of John Lardner, John Lardner, Jr., and Helen Lardner, all of whom are deceased. Mrs. Lardner was born in Ireland. Her husband was a native of Ohio. She was a member of the St. Mary's church and the Altar society. Her funeral services will be held at 9:30 at the St. Mary's church. Rev. Father William J. Sullivan will officiate. Burial will be made in the St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

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In Handy Home Package

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180 N. MAIN ST.
Steak... 35c
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KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS
Kroger's Thron-Enriched, Sliced
CLOCK BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES 19c

BRITISH TROOPERS CLEARING TEL AVIV STREET

In action against rioters who swept the city.

Members of the British Sixth Airborne Division cleared a street of Tel Aviv in Palestine. Two police stations were later bombed in the city, and disorders continued throughout the day. Fourteen police officers were wounded in attacks on two Coast Guard posts. Troops forced their way into the Jewish settlement of Sneyayim, searching for mob members. (International)

Three Burglaries Reported To Police

Three cases of breaking and entering in Marion were reported to the police over the week-end.

James Brumfield of 286 Chestnut street reported his house was broken into Sunday night and a child's bank and one and one-half cartons of cigarettes stolen. Entrance was gained by prying a screen at one side. Robert Spain of 284 Latourrette street reported someone broke into his home Saturday night and stole blinds and wallpaper valued at \$15. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. William Nusser of 635 North State street reported to police that two boys stole a pair of high top army shoes, two fishing rods, an electric knife, and a roll of printing paper had been stolen from his work shop about Nov. 18.

Officers Are Elected by Lutheran Church

In connection with loyalty Sunday, election of vestry members and Sunday school officers was held Sunday morning at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Vestry members were elected as follows: Walter A. Dorsey, elder; Harry F. Kaelber, Clarence H. Meister and Loy D. Rhoads, deacons; and H. Alfred Donithen, trustee. Sunday school officers are: Carl T. Campbell, superintendent; Paul A. Fetter, assistant; Harry F. Kaelber, superintendent of intermediate department; James Sauter, assistant; Mrs. Roland Leeper, superintendent of beginners department; Mrs. Kenneth C. Frayer, assistant; Mrs. Lawrence H. Larson, superintendent of grade roll department; Mrs. Curtis Laubner, assistant; James F. Fogle, secretary; Clifford Bentley, assistant; Ralph D. Roby, treasurer; Patricia A. Roby, librarian; Dorothy A. Rhoads, assistant; Henry A. Dawson and William A. Fogle, ushers.

OHIO NEWSMAN DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Funeral services will be held here probably Friday for Richard Max Hettinger, 39, assistant managing editor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen. Hettinger, native of Lancaster, O., and a former employee of The Associated Press in the Columbus Bureau, the Columbus Citizen and the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, died at Tucson Saturday. Burial will be at Lancaster.

AP SUPER MARKETS
181 SOUTH MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO
NO. 1 OHIO POTATOES... 15 lb. 55c
NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES... 10 lb. 49c
NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES... 50 lb. \$1.59

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS
Kroger's Thron-Enriched, Sliced
CLOCK BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES 19c

Delaware Choir Sings To Capacity Audience

Evangelical and Reformed churches were filled to capacity Sunday night when the choir of the Delaware Evangelical and Reformed church presented a sacred concert here.

Combined choirs of the visiting and host churches sang two numbers at the end of the program. Rev. W. C. Harrison, pastor of the Delaware church, presided, and Mrs. William P. Peebles directed the choir. Mrs. Fred S. Hopper was organist. Miss Margaret Hopper played the piano. Besides the choir members, there were selections by special groups, and also numbers. Soloists included Mrs. Julian Coe, Mrs. Elizabeth Genthner, R. V. Barger, Mrs. Helen Hornberger and Fred Genthner Jr. Rev. E. H. Wierth was host pastor.

Musicians Federation Installs New Officers

Two new members were enrolled and officers for the coming year elected and installed at a meeting of Marion Local No. 531, American Federation of Musicians, Sunday afternoon in the Central Labor Union hall.

A contribution of \$10 was made to the Marion County United Victory War Chest drive. Jack McAdams, a member who returned recently from service in the European theater of war, talked on his experiences. Jess Dowler was reelected president and named with him were: Bertram D. Myers, vice president; Mrs. Fanny Benson, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Search, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Myers, Mr. Search, Richard Myer, Chester Graham and Raymond T. Lee Carroll W. Davidson, a past president and honorary life member of the local, presided as the installing officer. Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Benson were named to represent the local in the Central Labor Union.

Ceremonial Presented by Columbus Grotto

Achbar Grotto of Columbus presented the ceremonial drama and the patrol staged a drill at the fall ceremonial held by Kadgar Grotto Saturday night in the Masonic temple.

Visiting ladies and wives of local members were entertained at a social hour with musical selections by the Lyons family and later joined the lodge members in the dining room for the revels which formed the second part of the ceremonial, staged by E. K. Smith, Neil Smith and William A. Myers. Later there was a social hour and refreshments. At a regular meeting of Kadgar Grotto tonight officers for the coming term will be elected.

Play Presented by Seniors at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT.—The Ghost in the Glass, a mystery comedy in three acts, was presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Doris MacIntire Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The cast consisted of Charles Rodman, Berenice Kirk, Elsie Reed, Verne Kirby, Hazel Skinner, Ralph Long, William Leavins, Helen Holt, Eileen Redman, Marjorie Wynd, Mary Fryman, Marjorie Kirk and Irene Halbert.

Technical movie in Old Mexico

will be given in the high school auditorium Dec. 6.

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TELL IT TO A STAR
ALSO
SILVER CITY KID
TUESDAY AND WED. 8:30 DOUBLE SHOW!
LANA TURNER
JOHN HODIAK
Marriage Is A Private Affair
ALSO
GLORIA JEAN
PATRIC KNOWLES
EVELYN ANKERS
PARDON MY RHYTHM

Church Groups Meet at Prospect Homes

Special to The Star

PROSPECT.—Mrs. W. H. Davis was hostess to the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Max Brown, vice president, Mrs. Frank Hazen, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Reynolds, recording secretary, Mrs. Lester Morgan, treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Lehnner, mission secretary, Mrs. J. R. Wynd, young women and girls work, Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Mrs. Edgar Ward children's work, Mrs. Ralph Hawk, literature, Mrs. Frank Hazen, supplies, Mrs. Harold Cloud, spiritual life, Mrs. George E. B. Smith, Mrs. Peter Graves conducted devotions, and Mrs. Charles Collier was program leader. Assisting with the topic were Mrs. Margaret Wynd, Mrs. Clara Imbody, Mrs. William Knachel and Mrs. J. R. Wynd.

The Ann Judson Missionary Circle of the Baptist church met Thursday with Mrs. Laura Coy.

With Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck and Mrs. Tom Evans assisting. Devotions were given by Mrs. John Griffith. Mrs. Maite Wehring gave a reading. The program was given by Mrs. Maite Wehring. The program was given by Mrs. Maite Wehring.

Montgomery Grange Meeting Set for Dec. 10

Montgomery Grange will meet Monday night, Dec. 10, instead of the regular meeting night on account of the conferring of the sixth degree at Columbus.

It was announced at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Grange hall at DeCliff. A number of members expect to take the sixth degree work at the state meeting to be held in Memorial hall, Columbus, Tuesday, Dec. 11, it was announced.

Plans were made to send two boxes to members serving in the armed forces.

The juvenile Grange, with 13 children enrolled, was reorganized under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Williams. A traveling program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ruthella Wood, lecturer, which was followed by refreshments served by the home economics committee and games.

Recreation Center Talked at Prospect

Special to The Star

PROSPECT.—Representatives of all church, social and civic organizations discussed ways and means of establishing a youth recreational center in Prospect recently. The meeting was held in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Weldon McNeal presiding. Talks were given by Frank Kramer and Mr. Burgess of Richmond and W. C. McGhee of Marion. Harry Wexler was named general chairman to appoint further committees. The High school girls' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. V. J. Briegel, sang three numbers.

Veteran Joins LaRue Furniture Business

Special to The Star

LA RUE.—Ralph Courtney, a veteran of World War II and formerly of Frank Bros rug department in Marion, will be a new member of the Boyd & Ford Furniture establishment in LaRue, and will operate the department of rugs, carpets and linoleum in the furniture store which will be remodeled and to which a new addition is under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney and daughter will live in LaRue.

Other members of the establishment are Andrew Ford and Philip Boyd, both veterans of World War II, and W. C. Boyd of Marion who also operate the Boyd & Ford Furniture Home.

FINED IN BUCYRUS TUFF

By The Associated Press

BUCYRUS, Dec. 3.—William Merkel of Bucyrus paid a fine of \$10 and costs in mayor's court Saturday on an intoxication charge after spending Friday night in City jail. Police said Merkel was taken into custody Friday night when he was found ransacking a desk at the Kramer barber shop after being forcibly ejected from a cafe on the opposite side of Washington square.

State
ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 14c
LAST DAY
TELL IT TO A STAR
ALSO
SILVER CITY KID
TUESDAY AND WED. 8:30 DOUBLE SHOW!
LANA TURNER
JOHN HODIAK
Marriage Is A Private Affair
ALSO
GLORIA JEAN
PATRIC KNOWLES
EVELYN ANKERS
PARDON MY RHYTHM

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URGES UNIVERSAL TRAINING TEST

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal is shown as he appeared before the house military affairs committee and urged that a fur trial be given universal military training as "the surest guaranty of world peace" through the United Nations Organization.

SPEAKER DISCUSSES FAMILY PROBLEMS

Dr. Regina W. Wieman Speaks at Epworth Meetings.

A week-end of special meetings on family problems was held by Epworth Methodist church when Dr. Regina Westcott Wieman of Chicago, Ill., specialist in family life adjustment counseling, was in Marion Saturday and Sunday. She spoke at six different gatherings of parents and teachers and youth groups, including the morning worship service Sunday morning and a Christmas fellowship luncheon Sunday night at the church.

Marion County Students Win Sing in Oratorio

Miss Nellie Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowland of Patten street, Jo A. Haberman son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman of near Marion, and Mrs. Betty Annette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Annette of near Prospect, all students at Heidelberg college in Tiffin, will appear in the concert choir when that group presents Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," according to a news report from the college.

Marion Y-Indus Team Defeated by Findlay

Special to The Star

The Marion Y-Indus club basketball team dropped its first game in five starts on the Y floor Saturday night, losing to the Findlay Merchants, 73 to 66. T. Track and V. Peterice led Findlay with 42 points between them. Dillon of Marion hit the nets for 19 points. Marion led 33-34 at the half.

W. W. Orr, Former Marion Resident, Dies

Funeral services for Wesley W. Orr, 52, of Akron, a former resident of Marion, were conducted at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Mary's Catholic church in Akron. He had been ill since February. His widow, Mrs. Winifred Orr, and a daughter, Mary Catherine, survive.

Recluse at Galion Found Unconscious

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 3.—Suffering from the cold and unconscious, George Poland, an elderly man who resides alone on South Riblet street, was found in a garage at the rear of the Riley residence (on Smith street) Sunday morning. He was taken to City hospital for treatment, and will be able to be released today.

BELEVUE LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

BELEVUE, O., Dec. 3.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Cornelius R. Callahan 83, a founder of the 81-year-old Bellevue Gazette. He died Saturday after 85 years' service as a newspaperman. Callahan also founded the Bellevue Home Telephone Co. The Bellevue Stone Co. and the Industrial Savings Loan Co.

MIAMI IN ORANGE BOWL

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—The University of Miami Hurricanes won the bid to play against Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day today.

Marion
2 BIG HITS Tuesday - Wednesday
A MEDAL FOR EVERY
THE MARION STAR
NO MISTAKE

SKAT
THE MARION STAR
NO MISTAKE

G.O.P. ACCUSED IN CHINA FUSS

Democratic Whip Says Rivals Seeking Political Capital in Hurley Probe.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Congress heard a Democratic contention today that the Republicans are trying to make improper capital out of the fur trade in China. Rep. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic whip of the house, raised the political issue with a suggestion the whole Hurley matter should be left to the senate foreign relations committee.

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70-AUTOMOTIVE

75-OFFICIALS AND SERVICE

EXPERT Automobile painting, both lacquer and enamel. Prices reasonable. Call C. H. Williams or Carl Stief.

McKinney Motor Sales
P.O. Box 1 Dial 1921

GENERAL Tires and Tubes
Near 700 W. Main — Dial 162-6811
T & G Tires — Dial 162-6811

GLASSMEYER'S GARAGE
Harding Highway West
Box 1, Ridge 2 Dial 4295

TIRES AND TUBES
SANDERS — 162 Dayton
10 APPOINTMENT AUTOMOBILIZING
N.W. Corner — Phone 162-1123
PAVING SERVICE — 162-1123
REPAIR TIRE SERVICE
1st Service Station north of WURN

PLAN FOR Complete Winter Service SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main St. Dial 2177.

Radiator Flushing
Motor tune-up and brake service
Road calls answered promptly
Free estimate day and evening
Auto Oil Service North at Main
Open 7 a. m. till 11 p. m.
Dial 2327

YES We will wash your car
OUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER 2326

Hensel Motor Sales
124 N. Prospect — Dial 2324
Phone for appointment

R. L. Chard & Son Garage
General motor repair
Rear 131 E. Main

12-Bicycles and Motorcycles
LOYD's new 25-inch bicycle, \$25.
Used guaranteed working. Will cover building 1923. 10th Phone 2312 Waldo
LOYD's bicycle good condition, Dial 2310
— 543 A. Prospect

GIRLS' Wear was bicycle. Call evening. Corbin of third crossroad south on Houston 2

MOTORCYCLE winter wind shields. All wool sweaters. Sheep lined mitts.

MARION CYCLE STORE
— 427 W. Center

GIRL'S good bicycle. 125 boy's extra good bicycle. Three cheap bicycles, bicycle wheels, frame and parts. Exchange. Lawrence Farris

Tricycle and wheel love rebuilt and refinished.

KETTEL'S CYCLES SERVICE
— 174 N. Main

Bud's Bike Shop
RECONDITIONING of bicycles and tricycles also rubber tires on wagons, scooters, Taylor-lois, etc.

New Location Across from Big Bear Store.

16-AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

House Trailer
— 4414 N. Prospect St.
PORT PALE: 14-ft. house trailer — good one. 541 Adams

7-Trunks - Tricycles - Trailers
Large two-wheel trailer for sale.
207 Lakeside.

MOTORS A Pickup truck for sale. 251 Uncasville Rd. Dial 1778.

New Motors On Hand Fit All Makes Dodge & Plymouth 1936 to 1942
Phone for appointment to have these motors installed

Ardrey Motor Sales
181 N. Main St.
Your Dodge and Plymouth Sales and Service
Dial 3844
Open evenings till 8 p. m.

18-PASSENGER CARS
1937 Ford sedan within OPA ceiling. 238 S. Prospect. Any evening.
1938 OLDSMOBILE Eight-Hydro-matic Roadster. Over 3000 cc. Good condition, radio and heater. 304 Lincoln plaza after 8.30 p. m. Ceiling price.

Albert and Adams Motor Sales
Authorized Hudson-Cadillac Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 2323.

PONTIAC Four-door sedan—motor in good condition. New good hood heater. Below OPA ceiling. 469 S. Prospect St.
1938 CHEVROLET Master Sedan. Radio and Heater. Inquire The W. Columbia.

1937 PONTIAC with air conditioning and radio. Also four new tires. Will call price. Three blue white diamonds. Reasonable. No tax. 236 S. Main St. Upper Mainway. Ohio.

1938 TWO-DOOR Plymouth. Four new tires. Will demonstrate car any place. Call in city. Call Ralph Dean Rt. 2 Richmond O.
ONE 27 Ford wheel two Plymouth wheels. North Chicago Garage. Dial 2017.

CHEVROLET

Has led in passenger car sales nine out of last 10 production years.

One out of every three trucks operating today is a Chevrolet.

Place your order today for a truck and establish your right for delivery without priority.

Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

17-WANTED TO BUY

We buy used cars any make or model. Don't fail to get our offer.

Drumm Auto Sales
244 N. Main. Dial 2079.
Open till 8 p. m.

WHY wait to get rid of your old car? Sell it now while you are still able to get more money from it. We will pay cash for any car, any make or model.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 E. State. Dial 2080.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Several Marion servicemen were among a group of soldiers from this area who were discharged Wednesday from Army service through the repatriation center at Indianapolis, Ind., Pa., according to a list received from the Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation public relations office. They were: Pfc Joseph C. Wink, 262 East Park street, Pfc John E. Hollenbach, 245 Bellevue avenue, T/5 Cusper G. Smoley, 449 1/2 North Prospect street, Pfc Jerry Nease of 253 Park boulevard, Sgt. Edward Sawyer of 441 Silver street, Pfc Lowell H. Kramer of route 6 and Pfc John B. Wilson of route 1, near here. Those from nearby towns were: Sgt. John H. Kruger of Galion, 1211 S. Paul street, Pfc T. J. John M. Scott of Waldo, Pfc

Fountain street, arrived Tuesday at the reception station of the Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation for repatriation.

Pfc Howard H. Henry, 1000 N. Zuma, Japan, Nov. 16, according to word received of his wife and family of Waldo. He was among those who were repatriated by the Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation. Pfc John Richard Turner, 572 Herman street, has been honorably discharged from the Navy at the repatriation center at Naahville, Tenn., according to word received from the news center at Chicago. Discharge came under the point system.

James E. Hawkins, seaman (1-c) of 246 Jefferson street, participated in the occupation of Nagasaki, Japan, aboard the destroyer, USS Rocky, according to a release from the Navy Home Town news center. One of his duties was to carry liberated prisoners of war to Okinawa. The destroyer, which reached its first anniversary on V-J Day, took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, spending 87 days on the firing line in the latter operation.

Three Marion Navy men and others from surrounding cities were among Ohio men who were discharged from the naval service Friday at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received from there. They are: Eugene E. Pine, seaman 1/c, of 291 Cass avenue, Donovan G. Melly, chief electrician's mate, of near Marion, Frederick Schottinger, seaman 1/c, of 455 1/2 North Prospect street, Ensign William A. Beale of Bucyrus, Lowell M. Wood,

bornmaker 3/c, of Crestline, Berard E. Patrick, fireman 1/c, of Deawake, George Sanderson, fireman 1/c, of Kenton, Norman J. Lean, fireman 1/c, and Dale H. Dean, carpenter's mate 1/c, of Marysville, Lt. (jg) James A. Shealy Dale E. Walzer, seaman 1/c, of Sycamore, and Albert J. Quail, seaman 1-c, and Howard J. Thiel, SKD 2-c, of Upper Sandusky.

Pfc Herman W. Jenner is visiting a few days here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of 346 East Church street, before going to his home in Pasadena, Calif., where he will live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenner. Pfc Jenner has been in the service since months and has been stationed in New York. He will return, following his furlough, to Ft. Jackson, S. C. While here he will also visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Fredericka Jenner of 407 East Church street and other relatives.

Donovan G. Melly received his discharge from the U. S. naval service recently and has returned to his home on Clover avenue. At the time of his discharge, he was a chief electrician's mate. In service three years, he was in the Pacific area a year.

George E. Primm, metalsmith 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Primm of 538 Avondale avenue, is among Navy veterans which the "Magic Carpet" is returning to the States aboard the USS Yorktown, according to word received from the headquarters at Pearl Harbor. The ship left Guam on Nov. 17 and is scheduled to

U. S. GRAINS SCARCE DESPITE BIG CROPS

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A strange paradox exists in the grain market, the country raised a record wheat crop and a near record corn harvest, yet both grains are quite scarce.

Demand for both grains is great, with the wheat shortage so acute that the government has been forced to release some of its stocks to millers. Very little corn is moving to market yet and anything that arrives in the opening cash market gets the ceiling price.

The domestic visible wheat supply in terminal markets has been decreasing quite sharply week by week—it fell 6,107,000 bushels last week to 109,737,000 bushels. This means the supply is moving out—into mills and into export—much faster than it is moving in from the farm and the country elevator.

The acute wheat shortage is one reason for the scant movement of grain to market. However, farmers also are reluctant to sell now because they would rather wait next year's lower income taxes, or stay out of a higher bracket by increasing their income now. The huge demand seems to assure that present prices will hold well into 1947.

All corn futures prices, and the December and May wheat deliveries, and cash prices of both grains, are holding at the ceilings at the Chicago Board of Trade.

The Army and the government are purchasing huge quantities of flour for the needs, for export and for relief feeding. It also was learned that permission to purchase a total of about 348,000 tons of wheat in the United States in December has been granted eight foreign nations which are buying for cash.

FORMER POSTMASTER AND LEGISLATOR DIES AT CAREY

Herbert Newhard Stricken After Brief Illness.

Special to The Star
CAREY, Dec. 3.—Herbert Newhard, 80, died at 6:55 Sunday morning at his home here after an illness of two months. He was born March 31, 1865, in Upper Sandusky to Jacob and Matilda Bixby Newhard. Oct. 28, 1891, he married Ida Hackenburger, who survives. He was elected to the Ohio state legislature in 1920 and served in the Carey postoffice for 38 years, 28 years of which he was postmaster.

He was a member of the Christ Lutheran church in Carey. Surviving with the wife are three children, Mrs. Mary Stone of Pittsburgh, Pa., Russell Newhard of Toledo, and Carolyn, at home, four grandchildren, two half-sisters Mrs. Mabel Wonder of Carey, and Mrs. Persis Kurtz of White Plains, N. Y., and two half-brothers, George Newhard of Carey and Horace Newhard of Santa Monica, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence with Rev. Wade H. Koons, officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Feet hurt?

Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracked skin? Every time you put on your shoes, your feet hurt like fire as you walk. Don't let this torment your feet any longer. Try Resinol. It's the only medicine that cures foot trouble. Resinol is a special medicine that cures foot trouble. Resinol is a special medicine that cures foot trouble. Resinol is a special medicine that cures foot trouble.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Stitched Comfort Batts 72x90 inches 79c - 95c

Bed Comforts Well made Assorted colors \$4.48

Quilt Batts 89c

PYREX GLASSWARE

Pie Plates 19c-25c Mixing Bowl 95c SETS 48c

Utility Dishes 48c Casseroles 65c-75c

Children's Glass Dish Sets 48c - 98c

Glass Bake Sets 98c

The Racket Store

R. J. SNOW 123 S. Main St. Phone 5220



LUXURY TILT CHAIR and OTTOMAN!

Just relax into the inviting, spring-filled depths of this big friendly lounge chair tilt back and you'll agree it's built for blissful comfort! Has resilient spring seat and back. Complete with pillow-top ottoman to match.

\$64.95 Complete

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS 231 W. Center Phone 2340

Just relax into the inviting, spring-filled depths of this big friendly lounge chair tilt back and you'll agree it's built for blissful comfort! Has resilient spring seat and back. Complete with pillow-top ottoman to match.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back! SEARS 231 W. Center Phone 2340

Guardians of Victory

The Regular Army Has a Good Job for You!

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A Convenience Many Will Need Again

Before we settle down to post-war prosperity, there will be a period of unemployment. This seems reasonable enough, and it reminds us that our divided payment plan will be mighty useful to many people during this reconversion period.

This privilege of making payments over a period of time, instead of all at once, has been a feature of Schaffner-Denzer service for many years, and hundreds of local families have availed themselves of this plan. We think it's worth remembering that Schaffner-Denzer is the firm offering the payment plan you can arrange to suit your own circumstances, your own convenience.



The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.

HAROLD DENZER, Pres. WILFRED SCHAFFNER, Secy.-Treas.

Dependable Funeral Service

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

360 EAST CENTER ST.

PHONE 2 26 2

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Fence Damaged
Damage resulted to fence on Charles R. Gahm, 221 N. State street and to the Marion Builders' association. A traffic accident at 11:30 a. m. at Bennett and 23rd streets. The car was driving on Bennett street when it ran over the pole and ran over the sidewalk into the street.

Democratic Club
The club met tonight at 8 at headquarters. All members are urged to attend.

Party Held
The Marion Builders' association held a party at the Hy-Way. The party was a success and the arrangements were made for the 800 Merkle ave. Betty Bierce of 210 E. 1st.

Teacher Caps
The girls of the Marion High School are wearing teacher caps. The caps are made of black velvet and have a white band. The price is \$1.98.

Accident
An accident to both cars occurred on an automobile driven by W. Sidenstricker Jr. on Boone avenue struck a car owned by Mrs. Elia. The accident occurred at 11:30 p. m. on Boone and Prospect streets. The car passed him and he cut to the right and hit the car with Mrs. Sidenstricker.

New Arrivals at Jump's Hat Shop
The shop has new arrivals in wool lacy scarfs and white and pastel shades. The shop is located at 229 W. Center.

Car Stolen
A car owned by R. J. Jackson of 88 Blaine avenue was stolen from 10th Main street between 10 and 11 p. m. Saturday, police reported.

Chicken Supper at Green Camp
The Phyllis Sisters Wednesday, Dec. 3, commencing 5:30 p. m. at Green Camp. Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, perfection salad, peach pie. \$50c. Every one invited.

Forfeits Bond
A man S. Robinson, 32, of Toledo, Ohio, forfeited a \$25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer charges of speeding. He was cited for speeding on route 23 north of the city Nov. 14.

Marion Recreation Center
Open bowling after 9 p. m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

Two Men Fined
Joe J. Hunt, 20, of Delaware and Charles Ward, 35, of Dayton, Ohio, were fined \$25 and costs this morning in municipal court when they pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. The two were arrested Sunday morning on South Main street.

Ice Skates
Do not wait until the last minute. There are hundreds of our skates moving fast. Harden's for all occasions. 179 S. Main.

Fined On Conduct Charge
H. H. Williams, 27, of 467 Toledo, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 and costs this morning in municipal court. He was arrested Saturday at 9 p. m. near 23rd and Main.

More People Every Day
The Silver St. School P. T. A. is having their parties, club dances and dances at the new Silver St. "Dance Land," 121 N. State St. Any menu prepared.

Toasts Removed
Mrs. Harold Carpenter of 363 North State street underwent a tonsil operation this morning at the Marion Clinic.

Asphalt Road Point
A 10-foot grade \$3.50 for 3 gallons. Marion Paint Co., 184 E. Center.

Rules for Child
Funeral services for Robert Lester Coleman, 4, son of Mrs. Edna Seigfried of near Norton, were conducted yesterday afternoon in Marion. The rites were held in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. Claude T. Crenshaw, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial was in Hale cemetery at Mt. Victory. The child died in the Cleveland clinic Friday.

What About
H. J. Smith public sale, 327 Edgewood drive. See classified No. 35.

E. O. Eaches Rites
Funeral services for Ernest O. Eaches of 389 Milburn avenue were conducted Saturday afternoon in Second Church of Christ in Christian Union on Bennett street. Rev. J. Howard Berridge and Rev. John Jenkins were in charge. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. Eaches died in his home Wednesday.

Postponed
The December 4th meeting of Central Junior High P. T. A. has been postponed until Tuesday, December 11th.

Spiro's Corsetiere, Dial 6112
Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted Surgical Maternity.

Vision Society Meets
A meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Emanuel Lutheran church was held Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Carl D. Hoffman conducted devotions followed by Mrs. Curtiss Laibner discussing the topic "Victory for China." Bible study and a review of the Lutheran standard was given by Mrs. Sidney Gast. Program included two piano selections by Mrs. Gerald Jennings and a vocal solo by Mrs. Laubner. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Matilda Sinning, Mrs. Frank Reber, Mrs. D. S. Craft, Mrs. W. A. Dorsey and Mrs. W. R. Boger.

Women of the Moose
Chapter program Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Please bring gifts for Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

Elmer D. Redd Rites
Funeral services for Elmer D. Redd of 368 North State street will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Boyd and Unapher funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mr. Redd died in City hospital Friday.

Here's a Christmas Idea
Give her an individually designed Spencer. Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett, Corsetiere, 247 S. High.

Car Fenders Damaged
Fender damage to both cars resulted from a collision between automobiles driven by Ted J. Rambo, 18, of 535 Lee street and Kenneth E. Lowry, 19, of 560 North Prospect street Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at 535 Lee street. Both were driving north and Rambo was attempting to turn into the drive at his home when the accident occurred, police reported.

Come Out To
Sens Market, Smeltzer road. You can buy your toys and groceries till 9 p. m. every evening.

Mother Dies
Mrs. A. H. Fetter of 461 Forest street received word yesterday of the death of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Akers of Holston, Va. Surviving with Mrs. Fetter are four brothers and two other sisters, one being Mrs. John Birch, formerly of Marion, now of Newark. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday.

Free Cancer Clinic
Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.

FUR COATS

That Were Made to Sell Up to \$150.00 and More

\$100

Yes, a beautiful black Kid Skin, Mouton Lamb, Leopard Lapin, Kid Trimmed, extra quality black or brown Super Seals . . . and others.


Fur Coats at Sharp Reductions
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More than a hundred alone at these prices . . . every single one represents unbelievable savings . . . just the most wanted Furs . . . in black, brown and natural . . .

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TEN DOLLARS

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Made to sell at \$30.95 . . . black only . . . but what a superb quality . . . elegantly lined . . . man tailored . . . Chesterfields with or without black velvet collars . . . sizes 14 to 44.

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Largest selection of diamonds in town
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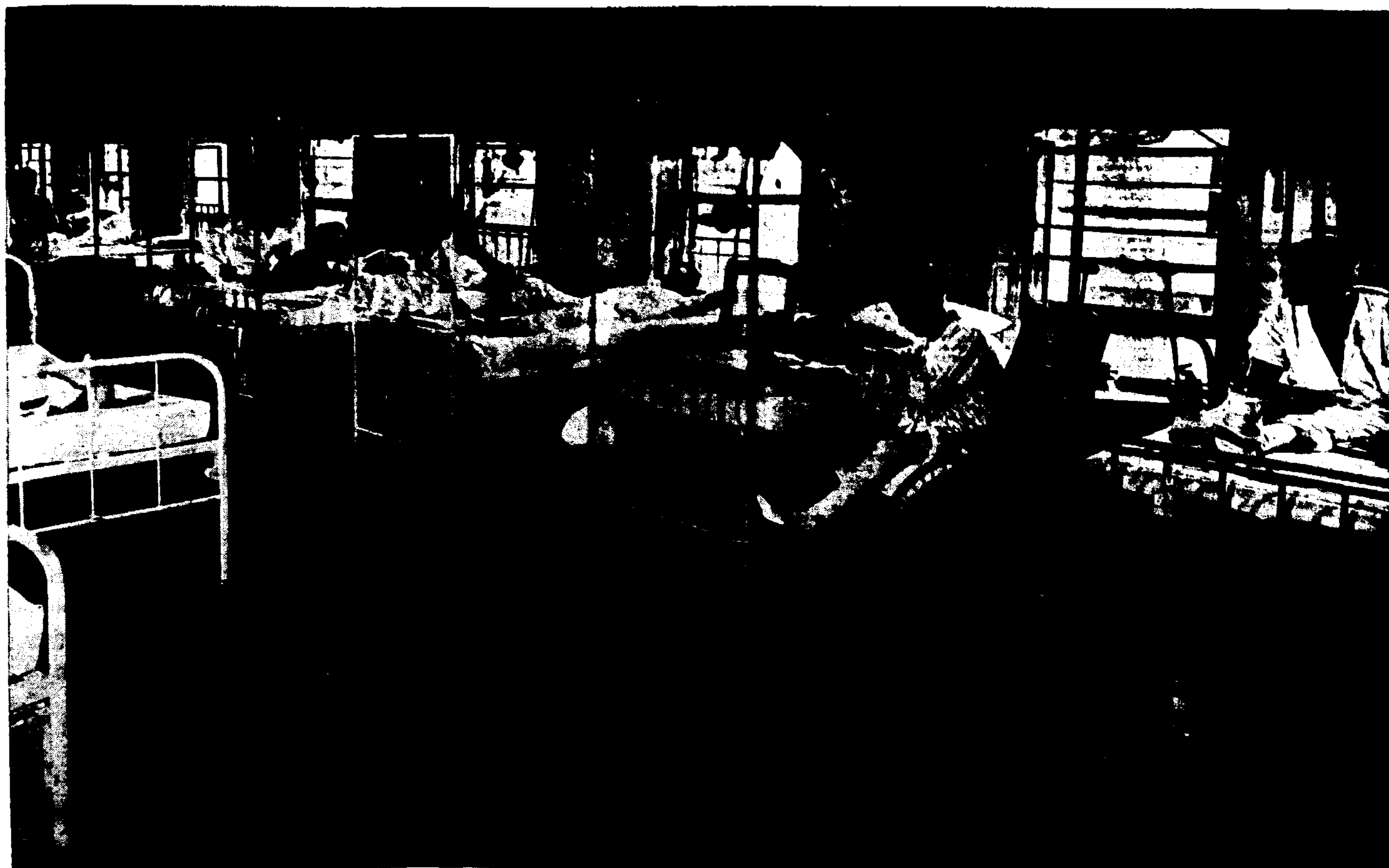
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Beauty through Science



OUR WAR'S OVER—BUT THEIRS ISN'T! BUY EXTRA BONDS!

There's nothing but Peace, glorious Peace ahead for us.
But not for these men.

For them, now comes the Battle of Aching Nerve,
the Battle of Despair, the Battle of Fear.

It is a fight we can help them win.

We can help them back to health. We can help
them forget their fears. We can help them learn to
walk. We can help them learn a trade...or help
them start their own business.

And we can take care of the widows and orphans
of their friends.

We can do all these things with our purchase of
extra Bonds in this, the last Loan.

And, ironically enough, at the same time we're
saying thanks to them for the way they fought for
us, we can put money into our own pockets...for every
dollar we put into Series "E" Victory Bonds brings
back a quarter of a dollar interest when they mature.

Let's help these men. They deserve everything
we can do for them after what they went through.

For this one last time,* let's really outdo our-
selves to say, "Thanks,"—and to protect our own
family's future.

* Following the Victory Loan, the sale of U. S. and U. S. Savings Bonds
will continue through regular authorization agencies and through the
Payroll Savings Plan.

THEY'VE FINISHED THEIR JOB...LET'S FINISH OURS!



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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the authority of the War Advertising Council

★

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

Every Man to His Own Jugular

WHILE it was plain from the first that Gen. Hurley was starting something with his blast against striped pants treason in the state department, the proportions of the explosion are only beginning to be realized.

The chief elements so far, in the order of their occurrence are:

1. The experiences of Gen. Hurley as the late President Roosevelt's trouble-shooter in China, with the specific assignment to keep China in the war against Japan by maintaining close touch with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government at Chungking. This is by far the longest and most complicated part of the story.

2. Gen. Hurley's dissatisfaction with the resistance he encountered at home and abroad—resistance he suspected as originating with persons sympathetic to Soviet Russia, or perhaps to Great Britain. He complained about this in a manner that left no doubt about his sincerity and intense feeling. Apparently, his objections had been satisfied.

3. At that point, Representative Hugh De Lacy of Washington (Seattle) rose to deliver an obviously calculated attack on Gen. Hurley. This attack was made Monday, Nov. 26. On Tuesday Gen. Hurley resigned, admitting the De Lacy speech had swung the balance. The De Lacy statement, which seemed to have been lost in the shuffle, charges that Gen. Hurley sided with Chiang at the expense of the Chinese Communists, who are China's real democrats; and that in any event the United States should not be taking a position in Chinese internal affairs. Gen. Hurley, De Lacy hints, has sold out to American business interests that want "dollar imperialism." If the United States continues to lend its great power to the establishing of anti-Communist bases in North China, charges De Lacy, we will be launching a "new world war, this time, against the Soviet Union, launched from great bases in the Pacific, from a Japan whose militarists we have not yet rooted out."

4. With the fun started, Gen. George C. Marshall, retiring as chief of staff, promptly accepted President Truman's appointment to succeed Gen. Hurley. Gen. Marshall's only published comment on the situation occurs in his now famous report on the conduct of the war, in which he spoke sympathetically of the "impossible" problems that Gen. Joseph Stilwell tried to solve unsuccessfully in China.

The whole account of the fight going on in high places over a proper policy in China must wait on more evidence; other angry men will erupt and provide many more details. But enough of the evidence is in now to justify this early supposition; that this is a grim contest between those who contend the United States should look out for itself and those who contend that the United States should look out for the Soviet Union because that will be the only way to save the United States. To that proposition, Gen. Hurley answers an emphatic "No!" That is why he is under attack—under attack, significantly, for continuing to do what he was asked to do by Mr. Roosevelt.

But the war is over now. Some of the wartime friends of Mr. Roosevelt are eager to get rid of the handicap of domestic unity. They have driven for Gen. Hurley's jugular, and he has retaliated. The instance is not isolated, but typical. We are getting back into the thick of the fight that was going on before the war began—the fight between those who see the United States in need of unlimited reform in a foreign pattern and those who see the United States threatened chiefly by its would-be reformers.

Hold That Omelet

THIS is the kind of a news item not to read while walking from the refrigerator to the stove with a precious fresh egg purchased at something over five cents:

The government hopes to be an accomplice in the murder of approximately 100,000,000 hens, using the revenue from taxes to divert some of the resulting white and dark meat to worthy school children, in order to maintain a reasonable egg shortage and thereby hold up the price of eggs. It also would hold up the price of chicken, incidentally.

The More Abundant Lifers in Madhouse on the Potomac move in wondrous ways their miracles to perform. Anyone brooding about it on the way from the refrigerator to the stove with one of those five-cent eggs might come unstuck from his reasoning power and decide to have a nickel's worth of fun at his own expense. Everything else is at the consumer's expense, so why not a fresh egg?

Whenever two or three are gathered together it is solemnly agreed that Harry Truman is not Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is good or bad, depending on present company.

On checking up, embarrassed Ottawa discovers that Canada never declared war on the Bulgarians. The unreliability of clerical help in the late emergency seems to have been the same all over.

An unaccustomed blonde is sailing a ketch from San Francisco to Hawaii. For dignity's sake it is to be hoped that passing naval craft won't woo-woo with their steam whistles.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

World Strain Shows Signs of Easing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—World war III is in the making, testifies Patrick Hurley, fresh from China.

We are drifting toward war with Russia with certainty and speed, asserts Democratic Senator Johnson of Colorado.

The war is not extraordinary, but rather common utterances of general opinion.

Yet in China the issue is moving toward stabilization. Through the strained honey-bank of political arguments, events are penetrating inevitably. The Chinese army has our modern equipment and training.

The Communists had only the arms they were able to steal or capture from the Japs. The course of nature, therefore, required the Communists to fight and lose, or retire to the northern hills. They are doing both.

The United States army has provided transportation to the Chinese to extend their reconquest of their country. This is natural, as the established government of South China (Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang) was our war ally and member of the Big Five of the United Nations.

Denied Recognition
No government anywhere recognizes the Communist government of the northern provinces. They got no land lease, Russia could not furnish the Communists arms except by treacherous violation of the UNO agreements. Stalin thus has let the latest China affair work toward its natural destiny, and so have we.

The bulk of China thus seems likely to be stabilized soon, but its Communist problem may not be solved. The Communists back in their mountain lair will never be a threat to an equipped China, unless they get Russian arms, and Russia cannot furnish these under its world treaties, but a solution of their status will remain.

This example of the progress of affairs is typical of the condition elsewhere in the world. In Europe, the political conflicts raised by Communism are marching event by event toward stabilization though not solution.

The Australian election settled the question there, excluding the Communists. The French elections finally caused the Communists to congeal with their worst enemies, the Socialists, or threaten to do so. To date, Communism seems working toward a lower level of power in France. Elsewhere, the world is settling down one way or another, sometimes fitfully, toward a new status quo.

My private diplomatic information suggests that as soon as it does settle down, Russian cooperation is in prospect.

The enigmatic policy of the Soviets has been authoritatively pictured to me as a diplomatic game to hold the UNO world.

peace agreements in abeyance until Stalin could find out how much he could get otherwise; how much territory and power he could accumulate around the world, before entering upon the San Francisco deal to maintain thereafter a permanent world status quo. It is a pressure politics he is playing, not a war game, our best-informed people think.

If they are wrong in their current waiting game (which seems working well enough so far), it must be said respect for Russian warpower is not high anywhere on this continent.

Manpower Only Resource
Russia did not have much power in this part of the world, except manpower. Her weapons were not superior. She has no air force today comparable to Britain's, much less to ours. She has no fleet. She cannot threaten the world by either sea or air.

Her vast land armies could overrun Europe and Asia, only if and after the United States demobilizes. Until we destroy our armed superiority, dismantle our planes and ships, war is unthinkable for the Russians.

Eager as our soldiers are to get home, I often wonder if our demobilization policy is justifiable by the condition of the world as it is. While mothers, fathers, sons, husbands are protesting the slowness of their return to peace, the obvious world situation rather suggests the nation may be moving faster than prudence warrants.

In any event, war with Russia can come only through attack by her. This nation lacks the spirit of aggression. While some people may think, if they do not say, that now is the time to end the Russian threat to world peace, this nation has no heart for such tactics.

What we want is peace with Russia, and we simply do not know how to get it. Appeasement failed. By it we brought Russia out of isolation up to harassing in the UNO, but we have not been able to get her to drink. She was then waiting away with everything loose in the world.

Now, our insistence upon reason and diplomatic defense of the Atlantic charter freedoms has brought a diplomatic impasse beneath which events are turning more our way. We did not fall for the Communist propaganda in China, urging and trying to frighten us away from our duty to the established government, our ally.

Add all these factors up, and you get no frightening conclusions. You get only a strained situation, a difficult problem, which, if properly and insistently managed in a truly American manner should not lead to war, but to a negotiated genuine understanding of a new world status.

(Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Be Merry—but Be Safe

Christmas Stay Alive Slogan Is "Avoid Holidaynger"

CHICAGO—"For a Merry Christmas—Avoid Holidaynger!" That is the slogan of a nationwide campaign announced by the National Safety Council to hold down the huge annual Christmas holiday accident toll.

One hundred and thirty other organizations are cooperating with the Council in a united effort to prevent accidents that each year bring suffering and tragedy into many thousands of American homes at the Christmas season.

Special effort is needed to prevent holiday accidents this year, the Council said, because figures show the toll has increased alarmingly since V-J Day. In the first month of "fill 'er up" driving, for example, the traffic death toll for the nation went up 40 per cent.

Groups Cooperate
Public officials and safety authorities throughout the country are cooperating actively in taking measures to hold the year-end accident toll down to a minimum.

This year, of all years, the Council pointed out, accidents during the Christmas season would be doubly tragic and doubly reconversion activities, the Council said.

"There isn't anything hard or mysterious about preventing accidents," it said. "All you have to do is take it easy, watch what you're doing and use courtesy, caution and common sense. For a merry Christmas, avoid holidaynger."

War Outdone
"Even when the fury of the war was at its height, accidents on the highway from behind the wheel of a car were less frequent than they are now. In the first month after gasoline rationing was lifted, almost three times as many Americans were killed in traffic accidents as died in the bloody battles of Tarawa."

"Is America willing to pay a higher price in human life for enjoying peace than it paid to gain it?"

Just a little extra care will offset the extra hazards of post-war traffic and reconversion activities, the Council said.

New "Texas Brag"
By The United Press
HARLINGTON, Tex.—Add to the long list of "Texas Brags": The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is the world's largest producer of seedless grapefruit and has been for years.

Residents of Florida may want to argue that fact, but a glance at the records will prove it. Over a 10-year period, from 1933 to 1942, Florida produced only 6,203,000 boxes of seedless grapefruit, compared to an average of 8,833,000 for the Valley area.

And just to brag a little more, the present situation is even more in favor of the Valley. Last season, for instance, the Valley produced almost twice as much seedless grapefruit as Florida. Figures were 16,120,000 boxes for the Valley and 8,300,000 for Florida.

Valley growers and shippers, however, had to admit that Florida grows more fruit than Texas. The majority of the Florida fruit is seeded. Growers said the production of so much seeded grapefruit also partially accounted for the fact that Florida had such a big processing industry. The fresh fruit trade does not care so much for seeded fruit, so a great deal of it goes into cans.

Old Light Repainted
By The United Press
BOSTON—The city's oldest lighthouse has received a bright new coat of white paint after being blacked out during the war. Situated at the entrance to Boston harbor, Boston Light has guided seafarers since 1716.

Coeds' Vision Better
By International News Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Betty Coed is far ahead of Joe College in physical improvement, at least in Michigan.

University of Michigan health service revealed that the eyes of coeds have shown much more improvement than male vision, as compared with 1918. In addition, the percentage of women students with good teeth has jumped from 78 to 81 per cent, against 69 per cent for men.

The survey also showed that Betty's excuse of a "headache" is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Men students reported that serious headaches had doubled since 1918, while coed headaches fell by 50 per cent.

From 1930 to the present coeds judged to have "athletic constitutions" have increased from 30 to 60 per cent. The men are far down the list—a drop from 43 to 37 per cent.

However Michigan students of today, are compared with those of 1918, are taller, weigh more, have better teeth and posture. At the same time they are more likely to wear glasses, break a bone or suffer from acute appendicitis or pneumonia.

The report disclosed that freshmen have the most common colds, and seniors the least number.



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1935. The lowest temperature of the season was recorded as the thermometer dropped to four above zero. High was 32 as compared with a high of 44 registered the previous year.

Fifteen-year-old Helen Strine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Strine of east of Waldo, broke the long domination of boy exhibitors of the Cleveland livestock show when her Aberdeen-Angus steer won the grand championship and brought her a check for \$883.20.

Charles E. Gregory, who left Bridgeport, Conn. Jan. 9, 1931, to see the country from a bicycle, stopped in Marion with 61,969 miles of pedaling to his credit. A World War Veteran he earned his living by singing in night clubs. He came to Marion from Columbus, covering the distance in about five hours.

Ben Jacoby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby of 363 South State street, was one of six senior men to be honored with election to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Dr. C. G. Smith was elected president of the Marion Academy of Medicine in the annual meeting held at the City hospital. Other officers elected were Dr. J. G. McNamara, president; Dr. C. L. Fletcher, secretary and Dr. J. W. Bull, treasurer.

Henry K. Brown, 85, retired farmer, died in his home at 274 South Main street.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Thursday, Dec. 3, 1925. State liquor enforcement officers, headed by Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Probst, staged a series of surprise raids in Marion and arrested seven men on charges of liquor law violation. The raids were made on tips received by Gov. Donahoe in communication from several Marion citizens.

Mrs. E. M. Bell and daughter Alta Marie of North Greenwood street left for San Pedro, Calif. to spend the winter with Mrs. Bell's son, Bernard E. Bell.

Members of the Kiwanis club, following their weekly luncheon meeting, visited the Susquehanna Silk Mills as guests of the superintendent, W. E. Bartholomew. A program was given following the luncheon by Hal J. Galt of Chicago, who was here directing the Elks' minstrel show.

Frank D. Morris, 57, widely known farmer living west of Marion, died in City hospital.

Daily Bible Thought

The rapid spread of Christianity is one of the most amazing phenomena of human history. One handicap now experienced in heathen lands is the gross immortality of American leaders. We may handicap the growth of religion at home. "So mightily grew the word of the Lord and prevailed."—Acts 19:20.

Congressman Takes a Poll

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert J. Corbett, Bellevue, Pa., Republican, has started something that has attracted attention of other congressmen and is bound to spread—taking a public opinion poll in his district.

Rep. Corbett got the idea when he started totting his unsolicited mail on peacetime universal military service. He found that it was about 25-to-1 opposed to it. The national polls had the country in favor of it. The congressman got to thinking. Was he being set up, or did his constituents really feel that way about it?

The congressman sat down and wrote a form questionnaire. He included eight other questions, each carefully worded so that it wouldn't be leading or give any hint how Rep. Corbett felt about the subject. (I don't know yet how the congressman feels about any of them.)

He feels pretty good about the results of the poll.

Interesting Percentage

More than 2,500 answers have come in, and Rep. Corbett is deep in the heart of percentages—some mighty interesting ones to a man who is dedicated to carrying out the wishes of his voters.

For example, 66 per cent of those answering have declared in favor of a year of military training for 18-year-olds in peacetime. Only 34 per cent said "no"—a far different picture than the congressman could get from his 25-to-1 opposition in unsolicited letters.

One batch of queries was sent to young men under 18 in school—the boys who will be affected if training is voted—and found not quite so much enthusiasm, but still 54 per cent in favor of it.

On that score and on several others, the Democrats and Republicans apparently feel just about alike.

Would Limit Presidential Terms

The other bi-partisan opinions were for abolishing the federal oleomargarine tax, favored by 86 per cent; limiting the President to two terms in office, favored by 88 per cent; and exemption of income tax on incomes of \$1,500 or less, favored by 71 per cent.

On three other controversial matters, the Democrats and Republicans split just about along party lines, Corbett said. One was on raising unemployment compensation to \$25 for 26 weeks. The Democrats were 71 per cent in favor; the Republicans 70 per cent opposed.

Although word of the Corbett poll has just begun to get around, several congressmen have asked his office to outline the methods used in the sampling.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

A German Reflects

I've been thinking of der reasons—Of der causes of our flop: Vot it vas dot brought: our ruin Und der very loud kerplow. Und I dink above all oders, Standing out almost alone Is dot instrument so noisy Is called der microphone!

If dot Hitler as a speaker Had der limits of der past—If he'd had no amplifiers For his programs und his blast, Nefer would we gone so crazy Und would up right where we are, So der moral for der peoples Is "Don't trust an airwave star!"

If dot radio inventor Had been nefer a success What a difference to Germans Und how minor our distress! Ach, does broadcasts by der Fuehrer—All dose words he couldn't check! All dose pledges by der airwave—What a pain now in der neck!

Ach, dot feller called Marconi! He's to blame for all our woe; Why did he haf to get busy Und invent der radio? 'Twas not Adolf's crazy speeches Dot put us behind der ball; It's der fact dot on der airwaves We could listen to them all!

Shoutings in der early mornings—Shoutings late into der nighttime Und all in der same old tune! Always could we hear him talking—Like a great big superdoo, Und der fact dot we could take it Is what put us in der soup!

So of one dings I am certain: In der future dark or light, Any leaders on der airwaves V'll get quickly der "Good-night!"... Some day will come out a leader Who der Germans all will like, But I know he will be some one Who is no good on der mike.

Back Home Stuff

It seems only yesterday that the Yale-Harvard game was the game of the year, topping all others in America.

The Boston Post Road on the day and night before, and on the morning of the game, was crowded with gay parties going by auto in high speed and in high spirits... the night before the game saw holiday scenes in New Haven... crowds packed Chapel street... "Getcha winning colors!" rang through the city center... Scalpers offered tickets at \$25 to \$100 a pair... The Siepak's University Smoke Shop and the Tail Hotel lobbies were centers of chaos... and the day of the game was terrific in color and action.

Seventy-four thousand fans used to crowd into the Bowl... and Yale won there were riotous scenes all over town... Wrecking the Hofbrau, stalling the trolleys and putting a blitz on the musical show at the Shubert in College street were routine events... We remember the night the Shubert manager turned the hose on the students after they had forced the curtain down on Gaby Deslys.

The estate of the late Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt has been found to be worth less than one million dollars net. Proving again that in the modern economic setup he could have done better by doing worse.

Mayor-elect O'Dwyer has named nineteen men to look into the housing crisis. The present problem is to find an apartment in which they can meet.

News from the Southland

Dear Hi—The "No vacancies" signs are up everywhere down here in Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. Completely packed. Anybody coming to stay now has to buy a home at double value. No relief in sight. Weather grand. Fishing never better.

Hi—Speaking of the house shortage, Murray Weinger, who owns the Copacabana down here at Miami Beach, couldn't find a house. So he built a penthouse on top of the Copacabana, perhaps the only guy in the southland living on top of his own nightclub.

Relics

By Truman Twill

An old-timer paws over his collection of World War relics. Three old-time book covers in A-1 condition, with newspaper clippings of advertisements offering rewards for their return and the names and addresses of the honest finders pasted on the inside covers.

A pair of tattered scraps of paper representing all that was left of two federal tax stamps, a device which gullible motorists in northern cities bought for \$45 apiece to affix to windshields, but which was unknown in rural regions and south of the Mason-Dixon line.

A small bottle containing a serving of a substance known as luncheon meat. This sample is well preserved in a potion described as 80 per cent neutral spirits blended with fine aged whisky. It is a fact that hardy souls lived on these meats for weeks at a time. A few were able to survive on the neutral spirits.

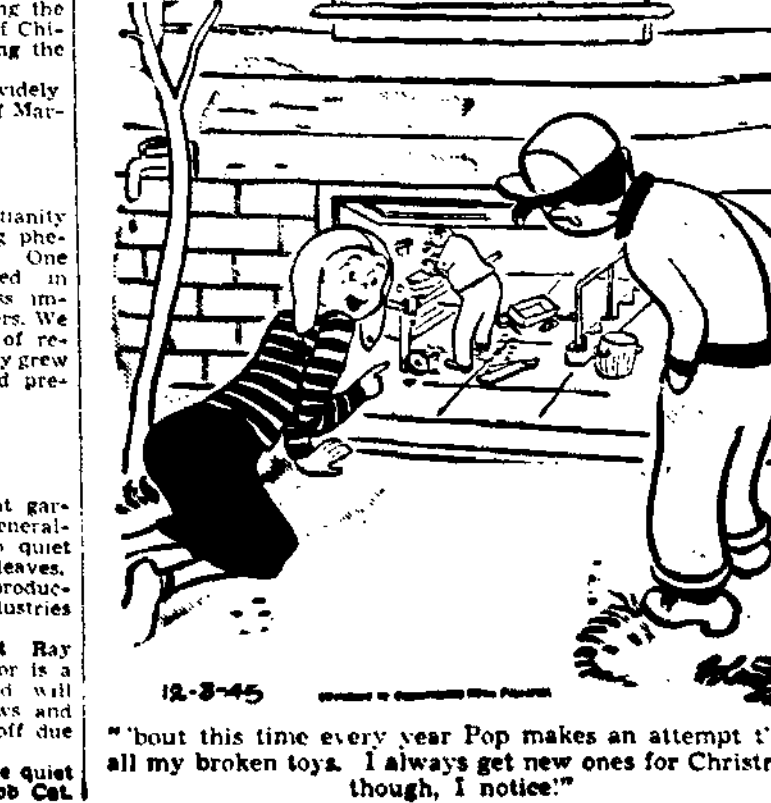
A peck basket filled with well-preserved samples of the clutter required to win popular enthusiasm for various war-time programs, such as food rationing, government securities, fat, paper and tin usage etc. This item, it is important to note, represents only one family's collection of ration pamphlets, window stickers, pledge cards and the like.

A basket of similar size containing a collection of stuff deemed vital to civilian defense. This is a particularly interesting collection. Especially the report forms which air raid wardens were supposed to have filled out when incendiary bombs began to fall. These forms would have been sent to Washington and filed.

A large trunk filled to the brim with forms snatched from the flow of septupled red tape by the head of one small business concern. He finally was obliged to rent the services of an out-of-town hotshot to run the business so he could spend his own time filling out forms no one in Washington had time to look at but which could be dug up in the event someone wanted to make trouble for a business man who didn't take them seriously.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"'bout this time every year Pop makes an attempt 't fix all my broken toys. I always get new ones for Christmas, though, I notice!"

Back On The Christmas Tree

NYLONS
SKATES
LIGHTERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
LINENS
LUGGAGE
ELECTRIC IRONS
WATCHES
GOLF BALLS
TRICYCLES
GOLF CLUBS
FISHING TACKLE
VACUUM CLEANERS
CLOCKS
REFRIGERATORS
TENNIS BALLS
ELECTRIC MIXERS
WASHING MACHINES
AUTOMOBILES
STERLING SILVER
WHITE SHIRTS
SLEDS
SLEEPY DOLLS
METAL TOYS
ELECTRIC TRAINS
TOOLS
SHEETS

★ Generally available ■ Scarce but possible ♦ Only a few by Christmas

LCIs Do Navy's Dirty Work, Don't Get Much Glory

By MARIE WILLIAMS
International News Correspondent

SEATTLE—The Navy's "step-child" is what they call the LCI (landing craft infantry), the rugged little craft that does the dull, dirty work while the glamorous ships get the glory.

Or, as some folks dubbed them during the war, "MacArthur's ferry boats." They plowed back and forth in Pacific waters, bringing up troops and supplies to unassailable points, then returning for more of the same.

The LCI isn't pretty or built for comfort, just useful. The craft is 157 feet long, 23 feet deep, with side ramps to land men and supplies, and mounted with five anti-aircraft guns. Average speed is 12 knots. They carry 200 men and nine officers, but the riding is rough and conditions are cramped.

After disgorging troops on gun-swept island beaches, the LCIs usually empty because the craft's roll and pitch was usually too rough for litter cases. But in emergencies, however, stretchers were brought aboard and fastened to tables in the crew's mess halls.

Some of the LCI men went as long as seven months on dry stores alone. They claimed the fresh foods were diverted to cruisers and "tin cans."

"The only good thing about the LCI," remarked one bluejacket, "was that they were too slim pickins' for enemy planes to bother with. The Japs would go for carriers, battleships, destroyers, tankers or anything else before they'd start for us. Guess that's why the LCI's usually came home."

Typical of the LCI officers is Lt. Cmdr. Charles F. Houston Jr., 36, of Baltimore, Md. A contractor in civilian life, Houston was attached to Flotilla Eight, under the command of Capt. F. B. C. Martin of New Orleans, La.

"We formed up at Humboldt Bay, New Guinea, August, 1942," he related. "We went in with the initial landings at Sansapor, Biak, and Moretai. Later we went up to Ormoe Bay, Leyte and took part in the Mindanao landings.

"At one stretch, the going got so

rough that they called off the destroyers. Then the LCIs plowed back and forth along the beaches night after night, 12 to 14 hours at a stretch, laying amoke screens."

Ships from Flotilla Eight were in at Lingayen Gulf, Subic Bay, San Bernardino passage, and after the Philippines, they went on to Borneo.

"We didn't have much trouble with kamikazes," Houston explained. "If a Jap pilot decided to give up his life, he wanted to make it something big, not just a little LCI."

Now that the war is over, the LCIs are still not through. Although many are back in homeland waters, they're still busy shuttling men and supplies, still the working horses of the Navy.

Backyard Banana Tree Yields Full-Sized Fruit

By The United Press

MOBILE, Ala.—Amateur horticulturists, who have been experimenting with banana growing in the backyards here, reported recently that for the first time edible fruit has been harvested from plants they carefully nurtured many miles from its native haunts.

John Williams, one of the local experimenters, reports that a 20-foot tree in his backyard produced four stems of full-sized fruit. Until this year, two stems were the harvest.

Williams, who now may be referred to as somewhat of an authority on bananas, attributes this year's success to unusually ideal weather conditions throughout the year, and the fact that the trees were planted in wind-protected areas.

Charles Brockway, Mobile county agricultural agent, said that plants in this area which bear fruit for eating are extremely rare.

"Any hopes that bananas can be raised here are futile," he said. "Some of our average winters kill the root as well as the stalk, and until Mobile's climate becomes tropical we'll just rule out bananas from local soil as a commercial or home use crop."

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Budding Song Writers Call Upon Her Both Day and Night To Write the Notes

By STAN OPOWOSKY
New Orleans Press Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS—It is 3:45 a. m. and Mrs. Wessie Breau Farrell of New Orleans is sleeping soundly when the quiet of her bedroom is shattered by the telephone ring.

She answers with a muffled "Hello" and the voice at the other end of the wire says, "I've got to take it down before I forget. Dum-dee-lah-lah, dum-dee dum."

"A prank? A prankster? A nut?" she asks. It's just Mrs. Farrell, she reaches for a pencil and pad, and transcribes the phrases onto a sheet of music.

Mrs. Farrell makes her living putting songs on paper for amateur writers. She's a graduate of the Loyola university school of music and is considered an expert at making songs out of the big chunks of frustrated Berlins and Carmichaels.

Mrs. Farrell doesn't exactly welcome those middle-of-the-night calls, because she's the mother of a two-year-old son whose wails are far from musical when he's awakened.

But she figures it's all in the game, and smiles pleasantly about it. Many of her customers don't know that Mrs. Farrell will take songs over the phone, so they go about their business whistling, humming their brainstorms until they can visit her studio. They can't write music themselves, and they're afraid they'll forget the song.

"In my studio," Mrs. Farrell says, "composers usually warm up for me before delivering their masterpieces. The warming up may consist of anything from pep talk (which assures me beyond a doubt that the song is another hit) to a few deep-breathing exercises and calisthenics.

"Next the composer says coyly,

"You know, I don't have much of a voice, so don't judge my song by my singing."

"Sometimes there's still more warming up with 'Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?' and 'The Face on the Barroom Floor.'"

Usually a steal

"Eventually we get to the customer's song. Usually it's a steal from some juke box number."

Mrs. Farrell, a sharp lassie as you may have guessed, breaks the amateur song writers down into these types:

1. The patriotic songwriter who wants alternate notes written in red, white and blue ink.
2. The fickle genius who sings a song. Repeats it for emphasis, changing it about. And continuing to change it with every singing not realizing that a single change is being made.
3. The hustler, who comes in with a set of lyrics and then taps his foot nervously, expecting Mrs. Farrell to compose the music on the spot.
4. The average customer, who knows he's no genius but wants to be the "life of the party."

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